

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

Some times if a person did not unload their worries on the public, or some one, they would blow up and burst. At this time the editor is in that very fix. September 17 will be the 46th wedding anniversary of the Missus and I and during all that time there has been no worry that has upset us until the past three months when she has been so poorly. During these weeks we have lived on life over and wished that we could correct some things, smooth over others, made her more happy, been of more service to the communities in which we lived, and all these short-comings and weaknesses she has been forgiving and patient, and now when we are both growing old she is the one to pay the debt in illness, while we are in prime health. However, we are hopeful that she will improve rapidly and live to a ripe old age, whatever that is.

Colonel Frank Knox, the GOP candidate for vice-president, said the New Deal was laughable. The feeding and sheltering of starving and destitute millions may be a laughing matter to Colonel Knox and also Governor Landon, but it was a serious and solemn duty to the Democratic national administration.

It is said liquor and gas make a mixture that has caused more deaths than any other combination in the United States. Another mixture that frequently leads to murder is liquor and women. As long as a man or woman is free of liquor they are not so easily aroused to kill their lover. Illicit love and liquor. Beware!

A community house should be the place to hold the funeral of all law violators, who are killed or die, or the open grave yard, as no church house that is dedicated to God should be desecrated in such a manner.

The Enterprise-Courier of Charleston in speaking of its competitor referred to it as Charleston's s. b. paper, and we are just wondering if the o. on the linotype failed to drop.

From the half column written in the Kennett Democrat, given the Billroy shows recently in that city and Sikeston the writer didn't think much of it's actors, or anything about it. He referred to the ten big broads as being of the beef type and referring to the so-called actors believe they knew they are rotten, but being like a mule, "they just don't give a damn."

In order to pour oil on the troubled waters stirred up in Charleston by Bingo Haw at the recent watermelon festival, The Standard hereby invites the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold their 1937 celebration in Rhodes Grove at the south edge of Sikeston in New Madrid County and guarantee that Sikeston and New Madrid county will join heartily in the festivities that will make it an outstanding event. The two newspapers in that splendid city have got the waters stirred to such a depth that pistols and coffee may be ordered for two.

Some more funny things have happened. A young fellow never known to be much of a fisherman claims to have caught a 4-pound crappie a few afternoons ago down at the washout. When asked for particulars he said he was "nigger fishing" and explained that he sat on a stump with his bait can and a bottle of liquor by his side. That every time he baited his hook he took a drink and finally he thought his hook had snagged on a chunk but when he pulled in there was the 4-pound crappie. The question in our mind was whether the fish was weighed by liquor eyes, or by a pair of scales, not fish scales.

The Tuesday edition of The Standard carried a paragraph to the effect that a number of separations were reported and advised them to return to their old bed and board. Early the following morning came a certain married man, who is fond of the ladies, to say that his wife had him on the carpet to try to find out what he had been doing now that Old Man Blanton knew about. And so it goes.

It will be but a short time now until the Methodist Conference convenes to place preachers in the respective pulpits. While The Standard editor is not a member of that congregation, but in line with the good people of Sikeston of all denominations, we would like very much if the Honorable Bishop would return to us the Rev. E. H. Orear who has given his time and talents to the betterment of our people. And, besides, Sikeston would regret to lose his splendid family who are so highly respected and loved by all.

Ed Wynn, who thinks he is funny, has taken an appeal on his tax deficiency. The treasury charges that he owes \$99,855 for 1932 and \$154,452 for 1933. If the Government can keep him from the mike for the next year or two we would be willing to remit his taxes.

The geographical center of Missouri is in Miller county at a point twenty miles southwest of Jefferson City.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

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## Two Officers' Salaries Raised; Fees to City

Councilmen Tuesday night passed a police salary ordinance that incorporates parts of two bills they rejected at their first August meeting.

The ordinance approved specifies that the night marshal (Gid Daniels) shall receive a monthly salary of \$100, his present one, and the assistant day (W. M. Carson) and the assistant night (W. A. Singleton) marshals shall be paid \$90 a month, increases for both of them; that two of these three officers may be allowed \$8 a month for the use of their automobiles while they are on duty; and that all fees they receive shall belong to the city.

Earlier in the summer, City Attorney Robert Dempster discovered that city officers were retaining fees in violation of existing ordinances; and to eliminate this practice violation, he introduced a bill suggesting that the night marshal and the assistant day marshal be paid \$90 a month and the assistant night marshal a maximum of \$75 and that all fees be placed in the general revenue fund. Last month, an officer-approved ordinance raising the two assistant marshals' wages to \$90 a month and increasing those of

all policemen by allowing them to retain fees was introduced. Mr. Dempster said it was illegal, and when councilmen voted, both his bill and the officers' were defeated.

At Tuesday's meeting, board members also passed an ordinance amending the city's wheel tax bills by requiring all trucks bringing soda water or beer into Sikeston to pay annual licenses of \$25 and another bill closing an alley running east and west between lots four and five of block three of Applegate's first addition (from Park to a north-south alley extending from Woodlawn to Hunter).

Before adjournment, Mr. Dempster recommended that the council pass one ordinance to revise merchants' taxes to include levies on goods introduced since the existing bill was passed and another to regulate taxi companies by requiring them to carry liability insurance and to charge identical rates for passengers.

The city granted J. A. Sutherland permission to hire a helper for his work on WPA projects and discussed briefly a proposal to pave an alley running behind the city hall from Kingshighway to North New Madrid street.

## Walter L. Main Circus Here Tuesday, Sept. 15

When the famous Walter L. Main Circus comes to Sikeston for an after the night performance on Tuesday, September 15 Jerry Burrell and his congress of Hollywood cowboys, cowgirls and Indians will be one of the leading features.

Acknowledged to be the greatest bronk rider, rifle shot and lariat spiner and winner of 37 rodeo contests including Madison Square Garden, New York, Pendleton, Oregon, Wichita, Kansas, and Dallas, Texas, Jerry Burrell comes here with the reputation of being champion all around cowboy.

With the Hollywood producers working overtime on new series of western pictures, Jerry Burrell has been kept busy on the various picture lots playing leading roles in the forthcoming productions, "At Home On The Range," "The Templeton Bank Robbery," and the new serial "In The Days of 49."

## All Stars Beat Cairo; Lose to Kathleens

By Leo Smith  
The local All-Stars defeated the Cairo-Colas from Cairo, Ill., Sunday by a lopsided score of 18 to 7. Sikeston slugged H. Holmes and A. Holmes for a total of 20 hits, while Cairo also making 8 errors while the locals made only one. Bush, Stacy, and Sherry hurried for the All-Stars, allowing only 9 scattered hits between them.

Cokenour, R. Bandy, Miller, and Ault led the locals in hitting, each getting 3 hits out of 5 trips to the plate. Ault, Sherry, and Stacy each tripled. James tripled for Cairo.

The score by innings:  
Cairo.....0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Sikeston.....0 1 3 6 0 4 2 2 X  
Cairo.....7 9 8  
Sikeston.....18 20 1  
Batteries—Cairo, H. Holmes, A. Holmes—Powell, Sikeston, Bush, Sherry, Stacy—Beard, Limbaugh.

Kathleens 6; All-Stars 4  
The Dowell, Ill., Kathleens

## Blytheville Golfers Beat Sikeston 31 to 8

Blytheville, Ark., golfers defeated Sikeston 31 to 8 when Sikeston men went to Blytheville Sunday for a match. Billy Keith was low scorer for Sikeston, shooting an 80. Fourteen competed.

The scores:  
G. W. Kirk.....82 3  
Pollard.....80  
Scott.....80  
Lenti.....81  
Malone.....83  
Lynch.....83  
Medley.....84 1  
Haynes.....87  
Stallcup.....88 1  
Kirshner.....88 2  
Billy Keith.....80  
B. Morse, Jr.....83  
C. W. Limbaugh.....92  
J. Guard.....88  
H. J. Kirk.....92  
E. B. Gee.....85  
Rost.....99  
Buck.....89

made it two straight over the All-Stars Labor Day beating them by a score of 6 to 4 before a crowd of about 300 spectators. Stacy went the route for Sikeston allowing the Kathleens only 8 scattered hits while he issued six bases on balls and struck out 2 foes. His only single also tied the score in the 4th inning, scoring Law and Hudson, making the 3 all but Dowell went ahead 3 more runs while Sikeston scored one in the ninth.

Cokenour and Miller led the locals in hitting, Miller getting 3 hits out of 4 trips, with Cokenour getting 2 out of 4 trips which were both doubles while Miller's were all singles.

P. Homan and C. Devor led for Dowell, each getting 2 hits out of 4 trips to the plate.

The Kathleens lost to the Illmo Big Bucks Sunday by a score of 2 to 1. Scarlett, the Kathleen hurler, allowed only 1 hit while his teammates garnered 6 hits off Hall the Big Bucks hurler.

Vince Buvan pitched against Sikeston Labor Day.

Robbins.....95  
Shain.....84 3  
Mann.....99  
Caudill.....89 2  
Flannigan.....98 1  
Crigger.....96 2  
Flewelling.....110  
R. Farr.....88  
E. Stallings.....98  
C. E. Branson.....84 3

## LIONS TO REHEARSE FOR ANNUAL FALL MINSTREL

Members of the Lions club will begin next week to practice for the club's minstrel, which will be given in the early part of October. Clay Mitchell, the president announced Wednesday. The exact date of the minstrel will be chosen later.

The club has booked Lex Francis and his ten-piece orchestra for its Hallowe'en dance.



## Adagene Bowman's Dancing Chorus

Sikeston played a major role in the opening festivities of the 17th annual Cape Girardeau county home comers at Jackson Monday. Featuring with the crowning of Miss Dema Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of Sikeston, as queen Monday, Sikeston representation was accorded the highest honor of home comers week which continues until Saturday night.

## Jury Deliberates On Burns Murder Case

Jurors were considering late Thursday evidence heard in the trial of Woodrow Burns, a young farmer of north of town and a former CCC camp member at Remer, Minn., charged with fatally wounding Roscoe Richards, 25, during a fight on the Burns farm June 27.

Richards lived almost a month in a Cape Girardeau hospital after Burns had beaten him over the head with a shotgun and fired at his head when Richards stopped his car in front of the Burns home to move an obstacle from the road.

Testimony of state and defense witnesses was taken throughout Wednesday and on Thursday jurors heard closing arguments. The case was not completed until 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Taking of testimony was started Wednesday morning soon after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson, in his opening statement, said the state would show the Burns "had it in for Richards" and Richards fired at Oliver Burns in self-defense.

Oliver, whom Richards shot during the fight, is still a patient in a St. Louis city hospital, recovering from effects of a shot Richards sent through his hips and intestines. R. E. Bailey, a defense attorney, told The Standard during a recess Wednesday afternoon that according to a letter he received Tuesday Oliver was taken to his home in St. Louis county after improving and then returned a week ago to the hospital, where he died a few days ago. An answer to an inquiry to the Associated Press at St. Louis immediately after the conversation said Oliver was alive and his "condition fair."

Sybil Holman, a 17-year-old girl over whom the Burns-Richards quarrel was said to have started, was the chief state witness. Miss Holman told again how she, Richards, Miss Veda Bohannon, and Wilburn Sinclair left her house 200 yards from the Burns home and set off for the Richards place, intending to come to Sikeston later. When they reached a place in front of the Burns house, Richards had to stop his car because an obstruction in the road made passage impossible. Richards got out of the car to move it and Charles Burns, the defendant's father, and Eula Burns and Eugene Burns, his sister and brother, approached Richards. In answer to Wilkerson's questions Miss Holman told this story:

"Mr. Burns and Eula started fighting him (Richards) with their fists. Then Oliver stepped out from behind a lilac bush in the yard with a long barrel gun to his shoulder and aimed at Roscoe. Roscoe shot him. Then Woodrow came out with a gun while Eula and Mr. Burns were still fighting and hit Roscoe on the head with it. Roscoe fell and then Woodrow shot him as he got to his knees. Woodrow was behind and close to him. I run to Roscoe and helped him up and he fired at my cousin (Oliver Burns) and Oliver hollered, 'Oh, (Continued on Page 8)

"Did he get out with it?"  
"He had it in his belt."  
"Did he have any drinks under his belt?"  
"He'd been drinking."

Later Bailey asked if Miss Holman knew why Richards had said he'd borne enough from the Burns. She said she didn't.

"Do you know why he had a pistol?" Bailey asked.

"No."  
She said that after Richards got out of the car and Sinclair and Miss Bohannon had run away she tried to persuade Richards to leave. He refused.

"Didn't you see Roscoe knock Woodrow down with a gun?" Bailey asked.

"No," Miss Holman said.

"What trouble existed between Roscoe and Eugene?"

"I don't know what started it," Miss Holman said. She said that in May Eugene ordered Richards off the Burns farm.

"Were they both going with you?" Bailey asked.

"Not at the same time." She said she went with Richards a long time ago, then with Eugene. She was going with Richards again at the time of the shooting.

"Was Roscoe a single man or married?"

"He'd never heard of any differences between Roscoe and Woodrow, had you?"

"No, I didn't know but that they were friends, too."

Bailey asked Miss Holman if she had heard any reports of Oliver Burns' condition. "You didn't hear that he had died in a St. Louis hospital a few days ago?" he said. She said she had not. This remark was the first intimation that Oliver was not still alive.

On redirect examination, Miss Holman told that after Eugene ordered Richards off the farm in May, she and Richards went north on the rural road that runs by the Burns house and that two shots were fired at them from near the house. She didn't know who fired.

Woodrow Burns, who testified just before the defense rested at 5 o'clock, said he had never had difficulties with Richards before the night of June 27, but had been cursed by him in the spring over a minor incident. Bailey asked him what first attracted his attention the night of the shooting.

"I was eating supper in the kitchen when I heard a car drive up and stop," he said. He heard his father and Richards arguing, he said, and when he went out, he found Burns trying to quiet Richards, who was flourishing a pistol.

"Let me talk to him I know him," Woodrow said he told his father. "I said, 'Roscoe, put your gun in your pocket and go home and nothing more will be said about this.' Then he said, 'Get out of my way, you son of a bitch,' and smacked me down with his gun. I was trying to get up when he fired at my cousin (Oliver Burns) and Oliver hollered, 'Oh, (Continued on Page 8)

## 2 ARRESTED FOR SELLING COAL WITHOUT LICENSE

Karon Osman and Illinoisan, and Bill Wilson were arrested this week on charges of selling coal without licenses. Both cases were continued.

Judge Brown Jewell sentenced Bob Jones to work fifteen days on the streets when Jones pled guilty to being drunk. Judge Jewell stayed the sentence on the condition that Jones' behavior is satisfactory for ninety days.

"Roscoe had a pistol."  
"Yes sir."

## Bandy and Laster Jailed For Highway Robbery

Herbert Bandy and Lee Roy Laster were in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield today charged with robbing Mrs. Mary Smith of Gray Ridge on a rural road Wednesday night. Mrs. Smith is the widow of L. C. Smith, a Gray Ridge merchant who was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 60 August 30, 1935. She is about 40 years old.

Bandy and Laster got \$30 in cash and \$21 in checks from Mrs. Smith in a crudely planned crime committed at about 8 o'clock. Scarcely more than two hours later, highway patrolmen had them in custody. Highway robbery with a gun is a capital offense.

A confession made by one of the men gave this account of the robbery:

Bandy and Laster were without money Wednesday afternoon, and as they sat in the Albritton undertaking company office on North Kingshighway, where both worked, they planned what they considered an easy way to rob Mrs. Smith. Bandy had to go to Gray Ridge to collect money from Mrs. Smith for her husband's funeral, which Albritton's handled. Laster was to accompany him and after Bandy got Mrs. Smith in his car, to waylay them on a road south of Gray Ridge. This he did.

Bandy and Laster left here in Bandy's Ford car at 7:30, and at Gray Ridge they turned and drove south a mile and a half. Laster got out and sat down on the side of the road while Bandy went back to Gray Ridge for Mrs. Smith. In fifteen minutes he returned with Mrs. Smith to the place where he had left Laster, and when he turned out the car lights, a prearranged signal.

Laster walked to the car, pointed at them a gun he had taken from Bandy's car, and said, "This is a stickup. Get out of the car."

After Bandy and Mrs. Smith left the car, Laster picked up Mrs. Smith's pocketbook, which was lying on a seat, and drove the car down the road 150 yards. Within a few minutes Bandy came to the car alone and whispered

that Mrs. Smith had more money in her shoe. Laster then hid between the seats while Bandy and Mrs. Smith returned to the car together and got in. Bandy turned the car around and headed for Gray Ridge, and as he drove, Mrs. Smith said the robber "wasn't so smart. I have some money in my shoe."

Laster then raised up and said, "You aren't so smart after all." He took the money from Mrs. Smith's shoe and made both Bandy and Mrs. Smith get out of the car again. They walked to town.

When Bandy returned to the car twenty minutes later, Laster crouched between the seats a second time and Bandy drove to the Smith store in Gray Ridge and talked with Mrs. Smith about the robbery for several minutes, telling her she "might as well forget it." Soon after Mrs. Smith told Bandy to report the case to officers, he and Laster returned to Sikeston.

Mrs. Smith's son became suspicious, and in answer to his call, Trooper Melvin Dace and John Tandy went to Gray Ridge. There Mrs. Smith described the incident and after mentioning Bandy, said, "Of course, he had nothing to do with it."

The troopers arrested Bandy at his home and Laster at the Bijou and found Mrs. Smith's pocketbook in a ditch on Highway 60, where the men had thrown it away. They were understood to have discovered \$19.30 on Bandy and \$3 on Laster and to have learned the two spent \$8 on a Highway 61 cafe slot machine.

Laster is 19 years old and has lived here all his life. Bandy is 22 and married. He is well known in the district as a baseball player and this summer was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Scott county's coroner. He had been working for Albritton since he was released from the intermediate reformatory at Algoa farms, where he served a term for stealing chickens at night. It is understood John Albritton intended to send him to an embalming school this winter.

## Thief Takes \$24, Shoes From Weidemann Home

Twenty-four dollars in cash, a manicure set, and a pair of men's black shoes were stolen Wednesday night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, 1007 North Ranney street.

The house was entered between 7:30 and 9:30, while Mr. Weidemann was down town on business and Mrs. Weidemann was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Martin, but the Weidemanns didn't discover the loss until Thursday morning.

Mrs. Weidemann said that when she raised a south bedroom window higher Thursday morning she noticed the screen was unhooked. She thought it strange but didn't investigate further until a short time later, when she found the screen itself slit with a knife.

Mrs. Weidemann was not certain if any other articles were taken. She said the thief opened four pocketbooks she kept in a vanity drawer and took the manicure set from another drawer. Mr. Weidemann's shoes were in the closet.

The south bedroom window was the only one left open Wednesday evening. The thief had slit screens of several others.

Highway patrolmen are investigating the burglary.

## A VALUED RING STOLEN FROM GENE BOWMAN

A thief who slit a southeast bedroom window screen entered the Gene Bowman residence early Wednesday night and escaped with a carton of cigarettes and a small ruby ring, valued by the Bowmans because they have possessed it for years. It is thought the person who committed the crime may be the same one who took money and articles from the E. F. Weidemann home, a block north Wednesday evening.

The house was entered between 7 and 9:30, while Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were at a movie. Dresser drawers had been ransacked and mud had been left in the hall between the bedrooms.

Mrs. Sam Bowman told The Standard she and members of her family would be grateful if the thief found some way to return the ring. The stone originally belonged to her husband and the mounting was hers. She had worn the ring before Gene Bowman gave it to his wife. It would net the thief little if he sold it.

THREE HOMES ENTERED OVER WEEK-END  
A home in ward 1 was entered Sunday night and two others the night before, police reported. Early Sunday evening, a thief

## Democratic Platform

We, the Democratic Party of the state of Missouri in convention assembled in the City of Jefferson, September 8, 1936, publish and declare the following as our platform and principles:

We pledge our unalterable devotion to the ideals of our Party as reflected in the Democratic Measures enacted by the National congress so far made effective, and in other issues which await fulfillment as set out in the National Democratic Platform adopted at the National Democratic Convention held in Philadelphia in June, 1936.

We felicitate the National administration upon its wise and fearless course in bringing security to the American people; for the miraculous recovery from the depression effected through its efforts, and particularly for the economic guaranties for all the people of the nation, upon the enactment of Old Age Assistance laws and the general plan of social security that tends to and will make life more tolerable for the masses of the people.

We express our sincere appreciation of the President and the National Congress for their efforts to maintain peace with foreign countries; to maintain peace at home; to better agricultural conditions, and generally better the condition of all of the American citizens, and we hereby pledge our utmost efforts toward the success of the Democratic national ticket in the coming election.

We are in full sympathy and accord with the efforts of Labor to better the condition of the working man and women of our country. We endorse unreservedly the principle of collective bargaining by representatives of Labor's own choosing.

It is a matter of pride to the Democratic party of this state that under a regime predominantly Democratic, Missouri has kept astride with the Federal Government in enacting an Old Age Assistance law which has benefitted thousands of our aged and infirm citizens. The enactment of this law and the appropriation of funds for carrying out its purpose were necessarily more or less experimental, that have been made within the past few months together with such amendments to the law as experience has demonstrated to be necessary, its experimental state will be passed and we unqualifiedly pledge our Party, in cooperation with the Federal Government, to provide adequate funds for the wise and beneficent administration of this new and progressive legislation. We heartily and fully endorse the administration of our state's business by the Governor, Honorable Guy B. Park and the elective officials of this state. Under the wise and fearless leadership of these representatives of our Party, inestimable benefits have been enjoyed by the people of this state.

Recognizing the proper education of youth as a prime social obligation in a democracy, the Democratic party has made an enviable record in its support of public education. We pledge our continued aid in securing adequate financial support for and progressive improvement of all our public schools from the rural and elementary schools to the institutions of higher learning, to the end that all of the children of the state will have equal educational opportunities and the highest standard of instruction and guidance.

We heartily commend our two distinguished United States Senators and the Democratic Representatives in Congress for so valiantly supporting the National Democratic Administration in important matters upon which they were called to act.

We congratulate the people of the state of Missouri upon the nomination of August 1, 1936, of such outstanding men as candidates on the Democratic ticket. Their qualifications and outstanding ability guarantee to the people of this state an administration of affairs conducted along strict business lines and we appeal to every voter in the state of Missouri to support the Democratic candidates at the November election.

Progress and economy have marked the conduct of Missouri's affairs during the last three and one-half years. We pledge our candidate and each of them to a continuation of good government. We seek the support of all of the citizens of our state solely upon the record that has been made during this administration. National and State.

## SERVICES AT ORAN FOR MAN KILLED IN FLORIDA

Funeral services for Archie Walls who was shot to death Sunday at Ponce de Leon, Fla., were held at the Oran Baptist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. D. D. Seger, pastor of the church, preached. Interment was in the Oran cemetery.

Walls was born at Poplar Bluff in 1912. He is survived by his father, Tom Walls of Oran, a section foreman employed by the Frisco railroad; his mother; and two brothers, Tommy Walls of Oran and Rudy Walls of Charleston. Ellise service.

## ARBUTUS CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY NITE

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall on Matthews Avenue Friday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1933

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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For President in 1940  
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK  
OF MISSOURI

DEMA PARKER IS CHOSEN  
JACKSON REUNION QUEEN

Miss Dema Parker was chosen Cape Girardeau county's homecoming "Smile Girl" in a contest staged at the opening of the seventeenth annual reunion in Jackson Monday night.

Miss Parker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of Sikeston and a junior at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college. She was sent to Jackson under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Judges required only one ballot to select Miss Parker from a group of more than thirty entrants. Her prize for winning was a diamond ring.

Miss Parker wore for the contest a blue lace evening gown and a corsage of pink and red roses. She was accompanied to Jackson by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester, George Dye, and Miss Louise Schott of Cape Girardeau.

Immediately after the contest a group of Miss Adagene Bowman's dancing pupils presented this program:

Dance of the Pirates—Mary Emma Allen, Mary Emma Waller, Rosemary Putnam, Betty Jane Taylor, Margaret Gray Anthony, and Betty Ruth Limbaugh.

Hornpipe dance—Loomis Mayfield and Elwood Taylor.

Shadow ballet—Marie Lewis, Gwendolyn Kirk, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Louise Montgomery, and Catherine Ann Cook.

Solo tap dance—Adagene Bowman.

St. Louis Blues—By the ballet girls.

Mrs. O. T. Edler was accompanied. Members of the group were sent to Jackson by the Lions club.

## CLARK ASKS LANDON TO DEFINE HIS PLAN



Jefferson City, Mo.—Silence on issues by Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for President, and the other Republican candidates and leaders is a marked feature of this campaign, Senator Bennett C. Clark said in making the keynote address here today at the platform convention of the Democratic party.

"The present contest is one of the most momentous in the nation's history because this year it must be determined at least whether we are to go forward toward recovery and reform or whether we are to slip back under the domination of the forces of privilege whose vicious practices brought about the calamity from which we are just emerging," Senator Clark continued.

"In all the storm of abuse which has been directed at the President's head, no one has been able to learn exactly what the Republicans propose to do except to get into power if they can. While one group attempts to picture Governor Landon as a progressive, the Hearsts the Mills and the Mellons are assuring their associates he is perfectly safe from their standpoint and preparations are going on apace for the biggest slash in the history of the country. Governor Landon himself remains as silent as the tomb, indulging in platitudes and stoutly refusing to discuss the issues of the day.

"The nation has been unable to learn from him what agencies established by the New Deal he proposes to abolish first. Would he repeal the Federal Deposit In-

urance Corporation which has safeguarded the millions of our citizens and which Governor Landon bitterly opposed? Would he abolish the CCC? Or the Farm Credit Administration or the soil erosion service? What does he propose to do about relief? Would he abolish the WPA and the FWA?

"Where specifically, does Governor Landon propose to make his reductions in federal expenditures? At just how much does he estimate the reductions? These and many others are important issues upon which the American people are entitled to be informed but upon which he maintains a sphinxlike silence.

"Who knows really what Governor Landon actually stands for and what policies would govern him if he should be elected? We know that William Randolph Hearst is one of the most ruthless reactionaries in the country upon matters of taxation, that he is the arch enemy of paying the expenses of the government by graduated income and inheritance taxes based on ability to pay. We know that Mr. Hearst is the arch proponent of a general sales tax falling most heavily on those least able to pay.

"We know that Hearst is the leading militarist and jingo in the country and constantly shouts for hater and huger appropriations for war. We know that Hearst is the friend of the chain stores and the enemy of legislation designed to curb their unfair practices in the interest of the independent retailer such as was passed by the

last Congress and signed by the President.

"We know that Mr. Hearst traveled with a party of friends in a caravan of palatial private cars to Topeka for the purpose of searching Mr. Landon's political soul, that after a lengthy, secret conference with the candidate he emerged and bestowed upon him his pontifical blessing and entered upon his remarkable effort to build up a fictitious character. As to what was said in that secret conference as to Mr. Hearst's pet hobbies of taxation, militarism, chain stores and other matters we do not know. But we do know Mr. Hearst immediately began to give assurances through his newspapers and otherwise that Governor Landon was a perfectly safe man according to his theories.

"We know that such gentlemen as Ogden Mills and John Hamilton have been so successful in convincing Big Business that Landon is perfectly safe for the forces of privilege that the gathering at the banquet tendered Hamilton in New York in June was reported to represent more money than any other gathering ever held in America.

"The people would like to know whether Governor Landon still believes in his flaming statement in favor of the strongest possible governmental dictatorship over industry in the case of the oil industry and if he does how he reconciles that view with some of the representatives made in his behalf as to government in business.

"The people would like to know if he still adheres to his violent opposition to the federal deposit insurance plan, one of the most statesmanlike measures of the Roosevelt administration and one, which if adopted two years sooner would have prevented the depth of the depression. The people would like to know if this opposition is responsible for the fact that 25 per cent of the non-insured banks of the United States are located in Kansas. Does Mr. Landon intend to repeal this agency if elected?"

### DIVORCE GRANTED ESTHER MATTHEWS

Judge Frank Kelly granted Esther Matthews a divorce from A. Jack Matthews when circuit court convened Tuesday.

On Saturday, Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson notified thirty charges against negro chicken thieves who were recently sentenced to the penitentiary after pleading guilty to additional charges filed against them.

Miss Helen Johnson will leave Saturday for Blue Mountain, Miss., to enroll for her second year's work at Blue Mountain College. The term will begin Tuesday.

### HOME AND FARM ARE TRUMAN'S SUBJECTS



Jefferson City—Senator Harry S. Truman, following Senator Bennett C. Clark, keynote speaker at the Democratic state platform convention, told of what the Roosevelt administration had done for the home owner. Senator Truman said in part:

"Over 1 million homes were saved from foreclosure by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation. The best thing about these loans is the fact that they are being paid off and the government stands to lose not one cent. These home owners were refinanced so that they could pay over a 15-year period and they had only one loan. The second mortgage cut-throat was put out of business and he should have been.

"The Federal Home Loan bank was organized under the Hoover administration for the purpose of making direct loans to home owners but the regulations made by the bank board were so hard to meet that but three loans out of 41,580 applications were made. These three loans totaled \$9,000, and it cost the government \$136,591 to make them. Because of this failure foreclosures reached a record-breaking total of 1000 a day in the first three months of 1933.

"President Roosevelt recommended the organization of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The act was signed June 13, 1933, and has been efficiently administered by a bi-partisan board so that no political discrimination has been shown. This act was approved unanimously by the senate and by a vote of 383 to 4 in the house. Those four perhaps owned mortgage companies or banks, making a killing out of distressed home owners.

"The Federal Housing Administration has enabled the home owner to finance necessary improvements on his home and has enabled the man with a plot of ground paid for to borrow the money at reasonable rates of interest to build his home. This policy of the administration saved the real estate people from complete chaos. It saved the insurance companies who have your savings and mine invested in mortgages. This administration has played no favorites.

"The railroads have profited by the loan policy of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The small business man, the large business man, labor, farmers, have all been helped and some of them

## "The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

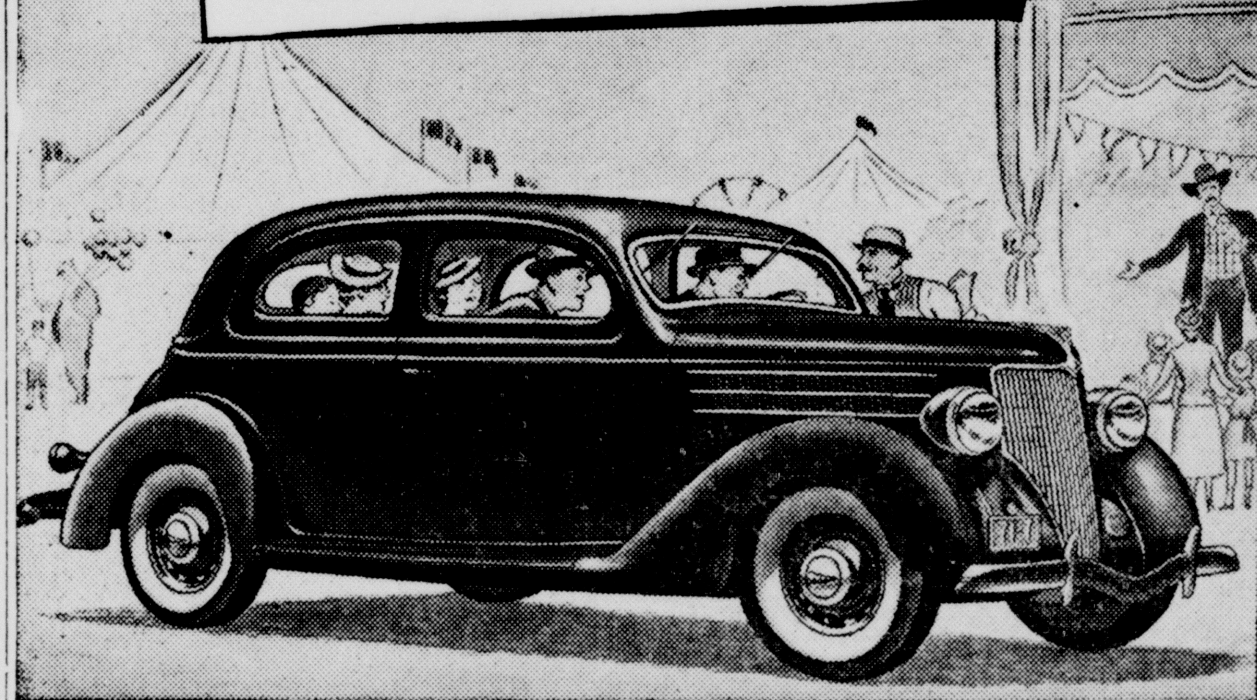
That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

### Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features

1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
3. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
5. WELDED STEEL BODY... STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS STEEL SURFACE
6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS



### FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW MONTHLY TERMS—\$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/4% PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS.

### J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales



Service

Phone 256

Sikeston

## SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

At 135 Front Street

Remember You Paid More Before We Came

All Candy, Gum and Mints, 3 for.....	10c
15c Cigarettes.....	package 11c, carton \$1.09
25c Kotex.....	12c
10c Lifebuoy Soap.....	4c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, pint.....	7c
25c Black Draught.....	12c
75c Ovaltine, health drink.....	46c
35c Vick's Salve.....	19c
\$1.50 Kolorbak.....	89c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui.....	59c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....	29c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....	29c
25c Epsom Salts 1 pound.....	5c
25c Feenamints.....	14c
15c Bayer's Aspirin, dozen.....	7c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### AGAIN WE INVITE YOU TO MEMPHIS' ANNUAL "GREATEST EVENT" MID-SOUTH FAIR AND RODEO MEMPHIS SEPT. 14-19



THE SOUTH'S GREATEST  
AGRICULTURAL  
LIVESTOCK  
FARM AND POWER  
MACHINERY SHOW

Presenting this year a great array of  
Instructive and Entertaining Features.

ADMISSION PRICE  
Adults 50c Children 25c

FREE GRANDSTAND  
LET'S GO  
SEPTEMBER 14-19

saved by the common sense of this administration. I want to say something particularly about the farmer.

"During the war, in order to feed the men under arms, farmers were urged to produce two bushels of grain where one grew before, and every piece of land that would produce anything at all was put into cultivation. The war suddenly ended, our foreign trade ceased, due to a short-sighted tariff policy, and a large surplus of foodstuffs and fiber accumulated in this country. Every year from 1921 to 1933 saw the farm situation going from bad to worse.

"Farmers are human, the same as the rest of the population and from 1916 to 1920 they over-expanded. Many of them mortgaged their farms to obtain more land at high prices, and to buy machinery and tractors to increase production for the emergency. When the emergency suddenly ceased, those men faced financial ruin.

"The depression for the farmer really began in 1921. He was utterly defeated at that time and was at the bottom of the financial pit continuously until President Roosevelt came along with a concrete plan to help him out. The average farm income, even in the so-called prosperous years was only \$812 per person and in 1932 it was only \$424. This is an altogether insufficient reward for that most important group in our national make-up, engaged in agriculture.

"A National Agricultural Policy is necessary to remedy the farm situation. Such a policy was begun under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. When the supreme court decided that the AAA was not constitutional, the soil conservation plan was inaugurated. This plan contemplates a Federal Aid program in conjunction with state agricultural plans. It is my opinion that it will be successful because the farm income must be further increased.

"This administration has done and is doing more for agriculture than all the administrations since the Civil War put together."

SINKEY AND MCNAUGHT  
WIN THEIR MATCHES

Charles Sinkey and Donald McNaught won their matches at the arena Tuesday night. Sinkey wrestled Eddie Whalen,

a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee, who substituted for Lee Meyers when Meyers learned his mother had suffered a paralytic stroke and left immediately for his home in Dallas, Texas.

Sinkey took the first fall in twenty-one minutes with a body slam and the third in ten minutes with the same hold. Whalen won the second fall in ten minutes with flying tackles and a body pin. Sinkey had his greatest difficulty during the match in trying to untie the strings of both shoes which were entangled for two minutes.

McNaught didn't need much time to eliminate Walter Miller. He won the first fall in seven minutes with a Strangler Lewis headlock and the second in twelve minutes with kangaroo kicks and a body straddle. McNaught wrestled clean, as usual, and Miller went to the ropes only once.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

### PHOENIX HOSIERY when young ladies step out "Debutante"

A beautifully constructed 3-thread afternoon chiffon for teatime-bridge cocktails.

"Debutante"—in the new du Crepe fabric—will snare the admiring eye because of its flattering sheerness, yet it has a special resistance to wear.

The famous Phoenix features will assure you of quality and at what a value!

... Custom-Fit Top  
... Duo-heel  
... All-over Tiptoe  
... Lockstitch Run-stop

\$1.00



BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



### DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

The other day when Secretary of the Interior Ickes in a speech, directed attention to the authoritative position Mr. William Randolph Hearst occupies in the Landon hierarchy, that body of counselors was shocked.

From National GOP Chairman Hamilton up and down they deplored that the Democrats were conducting a dirty campaign.

Now just what is there that could be called invidious about the publicizing of a letter signed by Mr. Hearst in which the latter, without equivocation or qualification undertook to tell Governor Landon when and how he should make his political speeches?

This letter was not filched from anybody's desk drawer, or abstracted from anybody's wastebasket, nor was it procured by a hired spy in the opposition camp.

On the contrary, it was merely reproduced from a sworn record where it appeared as collateral evidence in a court proceeding, dealing with an entirely different issue.

It was notable that nobody questioned the authenticity of the document or contradicted the deduction therein. It appears that the minority party's national committee for Illinois—who might be supposed to be important enough in that party to communicate directly with the candidate—felt it necessary to make a pilgrimage to San Simeon in California to lay his suggestion before the lord of that demesne. Mr. Hearst graciously received the Illinois ambassador and consented to give the requested instructions or suggestions. After he had

heard and dismissed National Committeeman Harding, he sent him the letter in the form of a memorandum as certifying that the envoy had faithfully discharged his mission.

What code was violated; or what ethics were abandoned by bringing to light just what part Mr. Hearst was playing in the campaign?

**Hard on What Price Ethics**  
My fellow commentators and columnists have been rather quiet, for them, during the last week. Mr. Frank Kent has been turning his daily song of sorrow upside down for lack of anything new in the iniquity of all that appertains to the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Mark Sullivan has diversified his sermons by taking Earl Browder the Communist candidate for President to task, and owlishly telling us that America wants neither Communism nor Fascism. This affords an opportunity for an informing lecture on the similarities and differences of the two subversive systems—which is one way of filling a column on a dull day. Also he has discovered that the government pictures of the desolation of the drought area are probably unreliable, because the photographer moved an oxskull ten feet before snapping his camera.

Only one of my distinguished contemporaries has scored a scoop, and felicitations are in order for Mr. Wm. Hard, journalist and GOP broadcaster.

For the convenience of the newspaper world, it has been a custom of long standing for public men to issue to the press advance copies of their speeches and statements, each issue bearing at its head the injunction that they are not to be made public until a specified release time. The custom is so general that even government papers, such as the President's messages to Congress, go out with the same injunction, as do laws in advance of their adoption by Congress.

Mr. Hard, over the radio, answered Secretary Ickes' speech about the Hearst communication three-quarters of an hour before the Secretary of the Interior went on the air with his address. This is the first time I recall that a newspaper man "broke a release date"—to use the press phrase—hence this tribute to Mr. Hard's enterprise.

A while ago the Chicago Tribune also scored a noteworthy feat on all its newspaper rivals. It published, and editorialized, on a cable dispatch from "Donald Day," narrating that Moscow had sent instructions to the American Communist party to support Roosevelt. Now the Chicago Times is out with an offer to donate \$5,000 to the "Freedom of the Press" Committee of the Am-

erican Newspaper Publishers' Association if the Tribune or any other newspaper can prove that the cable message was true.

There are a number of foundations which present high prizes for outstanding achievements in the news line, and I respectfully suggest the two foregoing incidents as meriting considerations by the committees that make these awards.

### 1/3 of 1% Works Wonders

I am not sure but that some of the newspaper polls should not get into the same category. For example, one of the most conspicuous of these last Sunday told in eight-column headlines that an intricate calculation based on something like one-third of one per cent of the total vote, indicated that 4,500,000 who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 would this year vote for Governor Landon, while only 2,000,000 who voted for Mr. Hoover in 1932 would cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee next November.

Such a fantastic conclusion mathematically deduced from such inadequate premises may not provoke unmeasured confidence, but, just for the fun of the thing, let us accept them in a simple calculation. In 1932 Roosevelt's majority over Hoover was more than seven million. Balancing the figures would still leave Roosevelt with a popular majority of two and a half million—which was not at all what the Republican newspapers wished the poll to show—and which did not appear in the headlines.

The straw polls are of value—to the outfits that are selling them to the newspapers—and to add to the entertainment of the occasion. So do the figments of imagination that are being published as news but that is all they amount to.

Let me turn prophet for a moment and set down here my firm conviction that every one of the straw balloting worth noticing will, on its last issue before the election, swing clear around and forecast Roosevelt's victory—and they will not be stingy in their estimates of his majority then. Thus they will be, after the decisive November day, able to point with pride to the accuracy of their necromancy, and ask for admiration for their skill in reporting the mutation of public sentiment from day to day.

### Some Interesting Facts From Mo. Historical Review

Kit Carson, the famous Kentucky-born frontier guide, was once apprenticed to a saddler in Franklin, Missouri? When Kit ran away the following year (in 1836) to join a caravan to Santa Fe, his employer advertised in the Missouri Intelligencer and offered a reward of one cent for his return.

A Missouri farmer, Colonel George C. Thilenius of Cape Girardeau, was awarded the Medal of Merit at the world's exposition at Vienna in 1873 for the best flour in the world? The flour was manufactured in the Cape City mills from wheat grown in Cape Girardeau in 1872.

Mark Twain, who published General Grant's Memoirs in 1885, paid to Grant's widow the largest single royalty check in history? This check, drawn February 27, 1886, was for the sum of \$200,000. A total of between \$420,000 and \$450,000 was paid to Mrs. Grant.

The first long distance telephone line in Missouri was the ten mile Jackson-Cape Girardeau line completed December 18, 1877? This line preceded by several months the telephone exchanges established in Hannibal and St. Louis, and the line from Columbia to Rocheport in 1878, and antedated by an even greater length of time other pioneer Missouri telephone systems established in Kansas City and Ashland in 1879, and in Booneville in 1883. The Jackson-Cape Girardeau line, however, proved to be unsatisfactory and was later transformed into a telegraph line.

Missouri has the only Federal cemetery in the United States where both Union and Confederate soldiers are buried? The cemetery is located a short distance from Springfield on Highway 60 and 65 and contains 4,036 graves of which 2,892 are those of Union soldiers and 1,056 those of Confederate soldiers. The remaining graves are those of Revolutionary Spanish-American War and World War veterans.

Two of the "Three Witnesses" of the Book of Mormon, the cornerstone of the faith of thousands, lived, died and were buried in Richmond, Missouri. They were David Whitmer and Oliver Cow-

### MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. White's Drug Store.

### THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Invites your patronage. Every barber an experienced operator.

LADIES' HAIR BOB-BING -----35c



Jumbo, Jr., Clever, Canny old leader of the Main elephant herd and a star in his own right to be seen Tuesday at Sikeston with the Walter L. Main circus.

dery. The latter was the "Scribe" who recorded the words of the Golden Plates from which Joseph Smith is said to have translated the text of the Mormon Bible.

More members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition are known to be buried in Missouri than in any other state? Of the forty-five members of the expedition, the last resting places of but fifteen are known. Of these, Clark, Ordway, Colter and Shannon are definitely known to have been buried in Missouri. In addition, York, the negro body-servant of Clark, is also believed to be buried in our State.

As early as 1842 St. Louis University the oldest University west of the Mississippi river, had students enrolled from such distant points as the states of Louisiana

and Mississippi and from Mexico, France, Spain and Cuba?

William Rockhill Nelson, the founder and publisher of the Kansas City Star, refused to print liquor advertisements in his paper? It is said that disappointment over the defeat by the liquor interests of a charter which he had advocated for Kansas City and the sight of two beer truck drivers heckling a W. C. T. U. parade caused Nelson to tear up advertising contracts amounting to \$50,000. Thereafter, no more liquor advertisements were published in the Kansas City Star.

The sixty-first stanza of the eighth canto of Byron's Don Juan has for its subject Daniel Boone? The publication of these lines in 1823 brought world-wide fame to the noted woodsman.

The first all-steel truss bridge in the world was the Chicago and Alton railroad bridge constructed across the Missouri river at Glasgow in 1873? The distinguished engineer was William Sooy Smith, a native of Ohio, who specialized in bridge construction and deep foundations. He was successively engaged, either as chief engineer or consulting engineer, on other important railroad bridges over the Missouri river at Omaha, Leavenworth, Booneville, Plattsmouth, Sibley and Kansas City.

The world renowned artist and ornithologist, John James Audubon, was once a merchant in Ste. Genevieve? Audubon came from France to the United States in 1807 with Ferdinand Rozier with whom he formed a mercantile partnership first in Louisville and later in Henderson, Kentucky, and then in Ste. Genevieve. After a few months in Ste. Genevieve, Audubon sold his share in the business, engaged in one or two more unsuccessful business ventures and then set out in earnest to gather the material for his famous Birds of America which began to appear in 1827.

### LANDON HOME VOTE WORRIES LEADERS

Topeka, Kan.—Reports brought here by Republican party leaders who came here for the State Committee and Party Council meetings

### Piles Cured

BY MY MILD TREATMENT 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DR. S. T. CANNON, Dexter, Mo.

have stirred Governor Landon's Kansas organization to new efforts to try to remove all doubt about the Presidential candidate carrying his home State.

Candidates for local, State and Congressional offices and party leaders who make it a business to know sentiment in their localities, brought in such disturbing stories about the farm area strength of President Roosevelt, and the defection of the Negro vote in the cities and towns, as to cause both uneasiness and alarm among the Landon leaders.

But the reports which were most disturbing were those which indicated that in almost every section of the State W. G. West, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, was likely to poll more votes than Governor Landon.

West is the hand-picked candidate of the Landon administration. When pressure was applied several months ago to give the gubernatorial nomination to him without opposition, there was much grumbling because it was argued that he was such a neutral figure he would be a handicap to Landon.

But the party leaders who were here this week were overwhelmingly in agreement that in almost every section of the State it now appears that West will get more votes than Landon.

There were reports at the meetings that 65 per cent of the Negro votes in Topeka must be counted at the present time in the Democratic column. A Republican leader from a city of about 10,000 in South eastern Kansas said when told of this Topeka report:

"Well, that is just about the situation in our town, too."

While the Landon leaders are not publicly admitting they think there is any danger of losing the State, and many do not even privately make such admissions, these reports came in in such numbers that they were plainly disturbing. There was also much

unpublicized criticism because Governor Landon on his eastern tour was not devoting more time to a discussion of fundamental issues and did not offer more of a constructive Republican program.

Never in the recent history of Kansas has there been a campaign when a Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket polled fewer votes than the gubernatorial candidate.

In 1932 when Landon was first elected Governor and when Herbert Hoover lost Kansas by 74,706 votes, Hoover still got 70,917 more votes than Landon received.

### MILDRED BRADLEY NOT TO TEACH HERE; HAS NEW JOB

Miss Mildred Bradley has accepted a position with the federal theatre project, The Standard learned in a letter received Wednesday. She does not yet know if she will travel or be stationed in one place.

Miss Bradley and a friend from Poplar Bluff are in Washington, D. C., where they are taking dancing lessons. The course will be completed next week.

Miss Bradley will return to Sikeston the last of this month to "settle up a few details" but she will not remain here to conduct a dancing school this fall. In her letter, she said, "I have appreciated and enjoyed my work there (in Sikeston) very much. I have appreciated the cooperation and the support the parents have given me and feel that the friend-

ship with my pupils has been wonderful."

### COST OF KILLING DOGS LASTS MONTH WAS \$88.80

It costs money to dispose of bothersome dogs, councilmen learned Tuesday night. The police department submitted a bill for \$88.80 for killing 222 dogs during August at a rate of 40 cents apiece, and with it a detailed account of where the dogs had been roaming. Police found fourteen in Sunset addition; twenty-six at the corner of Williams and Daniel; nineteen on Daniel; and seven on Williams. Other streets had fewer that were shot.

### BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS WILSON

The Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening, September 7, at the home of Miss Nannabelle Wilson.

A short business meeting was held after which each member presented something that she had created during the month of August.

Miss Wilson and Miss Ruth Ward Powell presented a check-board cake and pineapple sherbert as their creation for the refreshments. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, September 22, at the home of Miss Margaret Fisher.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

# MALONE'S CUT RATE DRUGS

WHY PAY MORE?

### Missouri's Lowest Drug Prices

\$1.25 Petrolagar	79c
\$1.00 Guaranteed Pocket Watch	79c
50 Watt—Long Life Light Bulbs	3c
\$1.50 Close Out Sale Electric Fans	98c
10c Soap Sale Lux, Lifebuoy, Camay, 5 for	27c
Full Quart—High Purity Milk Magnesia	39c
60c Compare this price! Sal Hepatica	36c
\$1.00 We have this in stock! Dr. Miles Nervine	83c
35c Stock up Now for Winter! Vicks Vapo Rub	21c
Long Life—Heavy Duty! Fountain Syringe	19c
\$1.50 Value—Close Out Sale Theromos Jug, 1 gallon	98c
\$1.00 Size, Makes 15 gallons Crazy Crystals	89c
75c For Kidneys and Bladder Doan's Pills	49c
Ideal for School—Guaranteed! Fountain Pen, pencil point	98c
Fast Service—Quality Work! Kodak Film Finishing any sized roll film	35c
Fresh Film at Deep Cut Prices	

See Us First For School Supplies

## MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

Add Distinction to your letters—we are equipped to put your initials on any box of stationery in our complete stock—No waiting—come in and see this Machine in operation! High grade papers with your own Monogram—priced from

39c to \$1.00

Read a Good Book From Our Complete Rental Library.



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CAPS  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
ROMPERS  
COATS  
RAINCOATS

Get them at the home of Beautiful Merchandise.

Shainberg's

### A GREAT ARRAY OF TALENT AT POPULAR PRICES

TUES. 15 SEPT.

SIKESTON BALL PARK GROUNDS

90th GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR

WALTER L. MAIN

3 RINGS

CIRCUS

100 STARTLING SENSATIONS 100

The Historical Spectacle "AMERICA"

GREATER THAN A BABYLONIAN EXTRAVAGANZA

HIS FAREWELL Public Appearance

TARZAN THE HUMAN APE

FREE EXHIBITION ON CIRCUS GROUNDS 12:30 and 6:30 P.M.

12:30 and 6:30 P.M.

Personal Appearance JERRY BURRELL New Hollywood Star

Special Prices Adults 35c Children 25c

Reserve seats show day Malone Drug Store. Same price as on grounds.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER  
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30

A long distance telephone message from St. Louis received before noon Thursday stated that Mrs. Blanton was getting along very nicely and would be home on the train Saturday afternoon.

Some men of means who oppose President Roosevelt and the New Deal are trying to make believe that the credit of the United States is exhausted and the country on the verge of bankruptcy. Other men of means must have the utmost confidence in the stability of the country else they would not have subscribed to the four hundred million bond issue nine times over.

Some one who knows please tell us what the "hostess" around a road house is good for, or what is she there for? Is she supposed to be a respectable person, an ornamental person, or just to entertain tired business men? Generally they are at the bottom of a lot of killings.

Go easy with your car during school hours both in town and in the country. It would be a dreadful thing to kill or cripple one of these little fellows on the way to or from school. Anyway, what is your hurry, and what are you going to do when you get there.

The latest vote scandal in St. Louis, that of the crooked vote on the levee improvement leads one to wonder of there are any honest judges and clerks of elections in that city. After the referendum petition fiasco on the insurance matter thieves and ballot box stuffers seem to be in the majority.

Those love nests and trysting places are some times disturbed in a very surprising manner. For instance the chap who has been straying away from his own bed to meet his illicit love, then had a buddy planted nearby to hold them up and rob them.

Along with numerous kodaks and cameras handled by the Malone drug store can be found a machine that will take moving pictures and a machine that will shoot them after they are developed. It is seldom that such an outfit can be found outside the large cities and specialty houses.

Just in case you are interested, the figures show that something over \$40,000,000 worth of dog food was manufactured and sold in the United States in the past year. Any country where this is possible must be doing better financially, thank you.—Caruthersville Democrat.

While the Republican politicians of the land are condemning President Roosevelt and his attempts to assist those in distress, the Republicans in convention at Jefferson City Tuesday of this week adopted the following resolution: "The acute and unprecedented drouth situation in Missouri has created an immediate crisis which is the greatest in the history of Missouri, and unless substantial relief is afforded without delay, it means the destruction of the foundation live stock of many thousands of farmers in our State. The situation will not wait until after election day. The sacrifice of this live stock will express itself in lessened purchasing power on the part of our farmers, and will run into many millions of dollars in the next year or two. Also, many of these thousands of farmers who have never thought of asking relief assistance heretofore will need help in the purchase of food and other living necessities until another crop can be produced. It is a situation that calls for immediate action on the part of the Federal Government and the State authorities. The farmers of Missouri, in common with the farmers of other corn belt states, do not ask for charity, but it is of the highest importance that funds be made available to meet the above crisis through the construction of all-weather farm roads which are needed in almost

every community; likewise, such projects as crushing limestone and similar work that will be a permanent contribution to better rural life. We call on the Federal and State administrations to take immediate steps to that end."

We shall be slow to believe that the defection of Hirth, so discreditable to Mr. Hirth himself, and so unjust to his bona fide supporters and to a great political party, will carry with it any serious effects upon the November election. There could be no doubt that Major Stark is the wellnigh unanimous choice of the Democracy of Missouri. One after another, the various groups of the party announced their support of him. Prospective candidates fell into line. "Leaders" came forward with their support and their offers to "follow." Pathetically alone, Mr. Hirth "stood in the burning deck" of opposition, "whence all but him had fled." But unlike Casablanca after the battle he turns up in the uniform of the enemy—and for shame. There will be few of his ilk. Jesse W. Barrett, to whom he has fled in his evil hour of childish anger and resentment, is a great reformer—in a Pickwickian sense. Unquestionably Jesse is the rightful nominee of the Republican politicians of Missouri, a creation of the very machine which Mr. Hirth decries. Fancy a near 200,000 Missouri Democrats, most of them farmers, under the lead of Jesse Barrett, stepping to the music of "Susannah," with Bill Hirth as drum major! They never will!—West Plains Gazette.

## ATTEND STATE CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S DEMO. CLUB

Six delegates from Sikeston attend the convention of the Missouri Federal of Democratic Women's clubs held in Jefferson City Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The first day was given over to registration of delegates at the Missouri Hotel and a general get to gether of Democratic women from all parts of the state. After seeing many sunflowers adorning Republican Women in and around the Hotel, Southeast Missouri delegates sent for cotton bolls and wore them as a distinguished badge. A banquet Tuesday night was attended by 350 intensely enthusiastic men and women and included such notables as Gov. and Mrs. Guy Park, Mrs. Annie Dickie Olson of Minnesota, who delivered the main address of the evening, Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky who surely looked and acted the part of his nickname "Happy" Major Lloyd Stark, democratic nominee for Governor, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, State President of the Federation, Mrs. Nat

**Tall Tales**  
As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## Pale as Paste

HIS personal physician, Doctor Ramsey, once concocted a sticking substance of unparalleled strength, asserts Henry W. Ewert of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"Doc kept the ingredients of his great invention secret," Ewert says. "But I can tell you it was composed of a mixture of parboiled fishhooks, mustard plaster and worn out Scotch pocketbooks."

"My friend's only difficulty was in obtaining capital necessary for its manufacture in bulk. So he proved its holding qualities."

"The doctor wheeled out his small stunt plane one day and hired an aviator to fly it. He dropped a small line approximately the dimensions of a human hair, from the plane and grabbed ahold of it. Then he clung tightly while the aviator made a perfect takeoff."

"Doctor Ramsey rode through the air with the greatest of ease for more than two hours, dangling from the hairline, which was fastened to the airplane by the sticky liquid."

"When they alighted it was necessary to burn away three and three-quarters of the plane's surface with an acetylene torch in order to detach the hair."

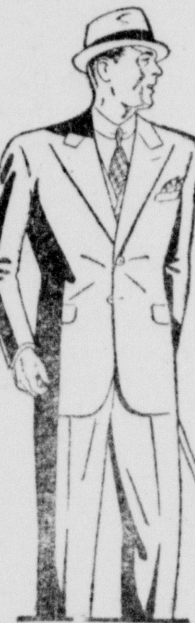
"The doc was pale as paste after his adventure, but the demonstration proved a boon to everyone, including the manufacturer who sold doc a new plane."

© Western Newspaper Union.

## New Fabrics of Rare Beauty

Our fabrics include all of the new shades and patterns in every weight and weave and strictly all wool. We are prepared to clothe you correctly, comfortably and economically in smart styles, tailored to your measure. Make it a point to view these, newest fall and winter numbers at the earliest opportunity. You'll be impressed with the unusual values we offer.

**M. L. WEISS, Sikeston Tailor**  
127 North New Madrid Street



Brown, National Committeewomen, state officers and many other distinguished guests. Two business sessions Wednesday in the House of Representatives and a luncheon, at noon concluded the meeting for this year. Four officers were elected, among them, Mrs. L. S. Shade of Caruthersville as 4th vice-president.

Those from Sikeston who attended the convention were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Mrs. Chas. French, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. Ben Hahn and Mrs. John Powell.

## Seven at Baptist Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Misses Muriel Edwards, Lillian Belle Taylor, Mary Ethel Smith, and Freda Reese, and B. F. Smith went to Chaffee Wednesday night to attend the closing session of an annual meeting of the Charleston association of the Baptist church. The Rev. D. D. Segar, pastor of the Oran church, preached in the place of the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, who was unable to attend.

## \$400 TAKEN IN BLUFF HOLDUP—MAN SHOT

One man was shot and \$400 in cash was taken in a robbery of a Poplar Bluff gambling place at 3:30 Wednesday night. The victim whose name was not learned, was in a serious condition from two bullet wounds in his stomach.

Officers said the robbery was done by three men who carried a shotgun and two pistols. They escaped with a fourth man in an old maroon colored car, thought to be either a Buick or a Plymouth. Highway patrolmen, who are investigating the robbery, believe it was committed by the same men who on Tuesday night held up the owner of a store ten miles north of Paragould, Ark. Three men known to troopers are under suspicion.

## 278 AT DISTRICT CHURCH MEET HERE

Two hundred and seventy-eight delegates were attending sessions of an annual district Church of the Nazarene convention here Thursday.

The Rev. F. A. Welsh of Piedmont was re-elected district superintendent during a business session Wednesday, and before adjournment today an ordination service will be conducted.

Among the visiting pastors here are Albert Roland of Annapolis; F. L. Lyons of Aquilla; J. F. Young of Bell City; F. C. Nicholson of Bernie; Robert McKeown of Piedmont; James Carroll of Bloomfield; C. G. Bohannon of Cape Girardeau; J. E. Linza of Caruthersville; O. C. Granger of Charleston; K. H. Ledman of Clarence; Laverta West of Des Arc; Harry McElrath of Dexter; H. T. Davis of Eldon; R. D. Wood of Esther; William Seal of Fredricktown.

Harlow Reed of Hannibal; E. A. Hood of Holcomb; A. O. Shearer of Iberia; Charles Rache of Ilasco; E. L. Moore of Irondale; J. D. Havener of Cape Girardeau; W. E. Carlton of Kirksville; A. J. Mitchell of Malden; J. A. Duncan of Maplewood; J. W. Barnett of Bernie, pastor at Matthews; J. C. Quinn of Moberly; G. C. Brawley of Morehouse; Walter Pennington of Oxy; Odus James of Piedmont; F. B. Moore of Poplar Bluff; O. R. Hendricks of Redford; Arthur Sepler of Meta; Mrs. J. W. Hoffert of Union; J. W. Roach of St. Louis First; A. L. Roach of St. Louis Lafayette Park; G. M. Pace of St. Louis Golden Gate; L. J. Dunham of St. Louis Zion; J. W. Cox of St. Louis Wellston; J. W. Hoffert of Union; C. Flesman of Valley Park; and Paul Bynum of Caruthersville.

Other visitors include A. F. Daniels of Beech Grove, Ark.; L. L. Hawrie of Abilene, Texas; L. J. and Edith Rice of Muskogee, Okla.; and these members of the Dixie radio quartet: Aubrey Hood of Bernie and John Hulsey, Madison Brook, and Charles King of Blytheville, Ark.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine Service—10:30 a. m. Sunday School—9:45 a. m. On the first, third, and fifth Sundays of each month. Sunday, July 5: Sermon theme, "The Good Shepherd", based on Luke 15, 1-10. Martin L. Cook, pastor.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—11:00 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting—6:45. Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening. E. T. Fowler, pastor.

## Crochet And Be Smart

The smartest women of America are busy plying their crochet hooks. The foremost designers in Paris are advocating crocheted accessories for every occasion; therefore this newspaper is offering its readers this series of ten articles, illustrating smart accessories which you can make yourself.



## X—Give Her A Good Tanning

LET the youngster play all day out in the summer sun in this little sun suit of two colors of blue knitting and crochet cotton. It has practically nothing to it, so that will give her all the freedom she wants and insure her getting plenty of the ultra-violet rays. And you can make it in almost no time, so that it is practical to make her several in different colors.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify "Crochet and Be Smart, design No. X." Be thrifty, while you create something beautiful with your hands.

## WRITER TELLS HOW TO DISTINGUISH CRIMINALS

Criminals do have distinguishing physical characteristics, Daniel Carter Beard eminent American artist, writer and outdoorsman, says in the September issue of "Boys' Life", a magazine of which he is associate editor and a regular contributor.

"On all public enemies there is a tendency for the right side of the face to droop," asserts Mr. Beard, basing his observation upon study of photographs of criminals. "This is usually more noticeable in the right eye, but the sagging frequently includes all of the face, the right side of the nose, the right corner of the mouth, and sometimes the chin, or it may be only one of these, but that tendency is always there upon the face of the real criminal, and when I say real criminal, I do not mean men who have done one criminal act under the stress of great emotions or excited feelings, I mean men whose thoughts are criminal, dishonest and heartless."

Mr. Beard says that he has consulted friends in the medical profession, and learned that the side of the face is controlled by the pituitary gland. "Then I knew what made a criminal. It was the

unnatural action of the pituitary gland."

## RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday  
September 12  
AT  
PARISH HALL

Sponsored by Catholic Ladies

## IT'S THE DOBBS five hundred



DOBBS: YOUR ASSURANCE OF DISTINCTION

You'll wear one of the most fashion-significant hats of the early season if you wear Dobbs Five Hundred—for it introduces angled crown manipulation—a higher crown—a spread-brim front—a new, brilliant feather. In felt, Fall colors, graduated head sizes. \$7.50

Other Dobbs Hats \$7.50 to \$20.00



## VERSATILE SOYBEAN MAKES TASTY FOOD WHEN COOKED

It all depends upon taste—so soybeans are being cooked and tasted in the United States Department of Agriculture to determine which varieties may be used as edible green vegetable beans.

The green beans resemble young, tender lima beans, but they have a richer more nutty flavor. The pods too tough to be eaten as food, may be easily shelled after a 3-minute boiling.

About 60 edible varieties were brought from Japan and planted at the Department's experimental farm at Arlington, Va., and at several State experiment stations. Each week as they ripen a number of varieties are cooked and tasted.

From 75 to 170 days are required for the green beans to mature. They differ markedly in flavor, ease of cooking, and respond differently to soil and climatic conditions. A number of very promising early, medium, and late vegetable types for regions adapted to the soybean has been found. The Hahto, a medium variety, is the only green vegetable variety handled by growers. The Rokusan a late type, and two or three early Japanese varieties should be in the hands of growers and seedsmen next season.

As green vegetable beans, soybeans should be picked when they reach full size and are still green and succulent. They may be cooked about the same way as fresh lima beans or green peas. Many persons prefer to boil them in salted water from 20 to 30 minutes.

Green soybeans are not available before the midsummer and for a steady supply a succession of plantings of the same variety or varieties of different ripening periods is recommended. Common varieties also may be used as green vegetable beans, but they are smaller, do not cook as easily, and usually lack the distinctive flavor of green vegetable soybeans.

Duck hunters must hold their trigger finger in check when they sight canvasback and redhead ducks. New Federal regulations on waterfowl hunting have added these ducks and the Atlantic

brant to the list of migratory waterfowl which cannot be killed legally at any time. The United States Biological Survey says these birds have suffered severe setbacks in recent years and are too few in numbers to be hunted this season.

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH**  
Hours of Masses:  
Sunday—7 a. m. and 9 a. m.  
Daily Mass—7 a. m.  
Morning Service—11 o'clock.  
Fr. J. J. O'Neill

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Weather-Bird Shoes

SIKESTON'S LARGEST SELECTION  
SCHOOL AND DRESS FOOTWEAR  
FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL

Sturdy Hi-Shoes

Infants \$1.45  
Child's \$1.95

They're All Leather for All Weather

Keeping their feet warm and dry is important to your child's health. Weather-Birds stand all kinds of weather and hard usage.

For dress or play you can't buy better shoes for your children—try them.

Straps  
Oxfords  
All Sizes  
Others  
Priced  
\$2.95

**Kent Shoe Stores, Inc.**  
Sikeston, Missouri  
Louis B. Palan, Manager

# WEISSERER'S CUT RATE DRUGS

Corner New Madrid and Center Streets

25c Shumilk 2 for <b>25c</b>	35c PREP <b>12c</b>	\$1.50 Fitch's Shampoo <b>69c</b>
55c Lady Esther Cream <b>33c</b>	<b>DIA-BISMA</b> antacid powder Quick Relief from Heart Burn, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Flatulence. Regular Size <b>50c</b> Large Size <b>89c</b>	35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream <b>17c</b>
25c Feenamints <b>12c</b>	60c Syrup Pepsin ---34c <b>34c</b> 60c Sal Hepatica ---34c <b>34c</b> 50c Ipana -----29c <b>29c</b> 50c Mineral Oil -----29c <b>29c</b> 10c Aspirin -----3c <b>3c</b> 35c Ingrams Shaving Cream --21c <b>21c</b>	40c Castoria <b>19c</b> 55c Lady Esther Powder <b>33c</b> 50c Unguentine <b>29c</b> \$1.38 Lady Esther Cream <b>79c</b> \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin <b>69c</b>
50c Pyrosana <b>25c</b>	30c Bromo Seltzer <b>17c</b> \$1.00 Citrated Carbonates <b>59c</b> 30c Sal Hepatica <b>17c</b>	



## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparks left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Sparks will receive medical treatment. Mr. Sparks suffered a severe heart attack Sunday.

Dressmaking 35c up. Coats re-lined \$1. Quilting \$1. Mrs. Daniel 407 William St. 2t-100

Mrs. James Hood of Effingham, Ill., is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Dye, this week.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and her children, Eleanor and Tommy McClure, arrived home Monday night from Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, where they spent several months at the summer home of Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington. Dr. McClure met them in St. Louis and drove them to Sikeston.

Tanner Dye underwent a major operation in the Veteran's hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday morning. A message received here Tuesday night stated that Mr. Dye was getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell had as their guests last week and the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Purcell, Milton Koster, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dower and two children all of St. Louis.

Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. John Russell drove to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to be with the former's husband, who is a patient in Veteran's hospital there. They returned home Thursday.

Sharpen Your Pencil for the World's Biggest Crossword Puzzle. It covers a Full Newspaper Page and Uses More Than 1,000 Words. Watch for it in Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen moved into a Slack apartment in the Graber building this week.

The Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Piggott, Ark., Baptist church, visited in Sikeston Monday evening and Tuesday morning while he was enroute to Chaffee to attend an annual convention of the Charleston Association of the Baptist church. Mr. Rudloff was formerly pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Caruthersville was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Sunday night and Monday. She left Tuesday morning to visit in Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. Louis Graber and children spent last week with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trow-



FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almada Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. tf-93



FOR SALE—10 gallon kegs, good condition. Cheap. Derris Drug Store. 2t-100

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Master Coach, good condition. Phone 425. 1t-100

GRAPES FOR SALE—See R. H. Montgomery, Southwest St. and Murray Lane, Sikeston. tf-92

FOR SALE—To wreck, 4, 5 and 6 room bungalows with pine frames, at bargain prices—E. L. Winters, 927 W. Cherry St., Marion, Illinois. 4t-98



FOR RENT—1 large office room over Shainberg's See Dr. Sisson. 1t-100

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of postoffice. Phone 516. tf-69

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 453. tf-100

WANTED—House suitable for rooming house. Phone 137 or call at the Standard Office. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath. Mrs. O. L. Gregory, 320 Greer Ave. 1t-100

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnished or unfurnished, with bath. Private entrance. Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 319 Moore Ave. tf-100

FOR SALE—3, 4 or 5 room houses reasonably priced. Small down payment, balance plus insurance and taxes in small monthly installments. Like rent. No government or building and loan financing. All personal handling. If interested write P. O. Box 72. 1t-100

# Wait! Enlarged!

FOR THE CIRCUS  
YOU ALL KNOW  
SEE THE BEST

# Wait!

WHY PAY YOUR GOOD  
MONEY TO SEE A SMALL  
SHOW WHEN IT COSTS  
NO MORE TO SEE  
SEILS-STERLING, THE  
ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING

# Wait!

4 Rings and Stages — Steel Arena

- Featuring CAPT. KLAUDER'S

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION

Manuel MACIAS—Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire  
Senorita Thressa MORALES in "The Plunge of Death"  
The Flying Beckmans — Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

Positively the LARGEST CIRCUS

Ever in Sikeston

700 People — 75 Cars — 7½ Acres New Tents

6-pole Main Tent — 6200 Seats — 3 Bands

CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

—PRICES THAT EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD—

CHILDREN

25c

Admission  
To Everything

ADULTS

35c

THE SHOW THAT IS WELCOME EVERYWHERE—

For a Really and Truly Big Circus  
Everything New and Different This Year

W  
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Positively No Change in Day or Date  
Seils-Sterling Does Not Misrepresent

# SIKESTON

MONDAY

# OCT. 5

Afternoon and Night

## Early Day Slayer Paid County Cost of His Trial and Hanging, Records Show

bridge were week end guests of Mrs. Coleman Curran in Sardis, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield accompanied Loomis Mayfield Jr. and Elwood Taylor to the Homecoming in Jackson Monday evening, where the boys participated in a program.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and son Harry Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday. They expect to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swacker of Charleston, West Virginia, who visited the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker the past week, will leave this (Friday) morning for St. Louis.

### FAVORITES TO WRESTLE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Old favorites will return Tuesday night to wrestle in the American Legion arena.

George Ligosky, the lively, face-making Russian, will trade holds with Rex Mobley in the feature match of the evening. In the preliminary Roy Welch will wrestle Otto von Ludwig. Neither man has appeared in Sikeston recently.

On Tuesday night, one woman will be admitted free with each paid adult admission, a ticket admitting either two women or a woman and a man.

The matches will start at 8:15 instead of at 8:30.

### Dr. Reuber to Attend Convention

Dr. H. E. Reuber is chairman of the committee on hospitals of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention in St. Louis, October 14, 15, 16. Dr. Reuber will present report on the year's activities of his committee to the governing body of the association.

The pioneers of Jackson county

100 years ago were of necessity a

frugal people. It was a character-

istic which, strange as it may

seem, extended even into public

office, as the faded records of the

county's first legal hanging will

show to those with sufficient en-

ergy to look it up in the Inde-

pendence courthouse.

It cost the county \$138.40 to

convict and hang its first murder-

er by legal means and a frugal

early day judge assessed the cost

against the estate of the defend-

ant.

At this late date it might seem

pointless to call attention to the

fact the early county officers were

of a saving nature in view of

modern trends in politics and po-

litical office. But the story has an

up-to-date angle. It was found in

the 100-year old record of the

abstract of title to a Jackson

county farm telling in legal

phraseology of a love triangle, a

murder plot and a hanging only a

few years after the county was

organized in 1826.

If it hadn't been for another

serious drought year, the present

owner of the farm would not have

found it necessary to seek a loan

from the Community Savings &

Loan association of Independence.

There would have been no search

of the abstract of title and the

story of the hanging would not

have been dug up.

Spencer Salisbury, manager of

the loan association, was the dis-

coverer of the murder theme in

the abstract. His research car-

ried him back to the 30s to find

the original ownership of the

farm, which is on the Little Blue

river about a mile south of U. S.

40.

The abstract disclosed that in

1838, William Hawkins, farmer,

owned part of the land in ques-

tion. He was shot mysteriously

that summer. His assailant pok-

ed the barrel of a squirrel rifle

through a chink in the logs of his

home and fired.

An entry on the abstract under

date of October 31, 1838, states

that Rebecca Hawkins, widow of

the murdered man was in custody

of the sheriff as a suspect in the

murder. Also in custody were

her two Negro slaves, Ned and

Mary.

She employed two young Inde-

pendence lawyers, Russell Hicks

and Richard R. Reese, to defend

her. She agreed to pay them a

fee of \$350 and assigned to them

her interest in the will of her

husband as security for the fee.

She was acquitted. Early day

jurors were slow to convict wom-

en.

The next entry in the abstract

on the same date, October 31,

1838, states that Henry Garster, a

farmer living on a place adjoining

the Hawkins farm, was com-

mitted to jail on a charge of mur-

dering Hawkins.

Garster retained the same attor-

neys as had Mrs. Hawkins. But he

got their services at a cheaper

rate a fee of \$150 which was to be

paid in four months. Subsequent-

ly Garster assigned 280 acres of

land to the attorneys to secure the

fee.

In the same year, on December

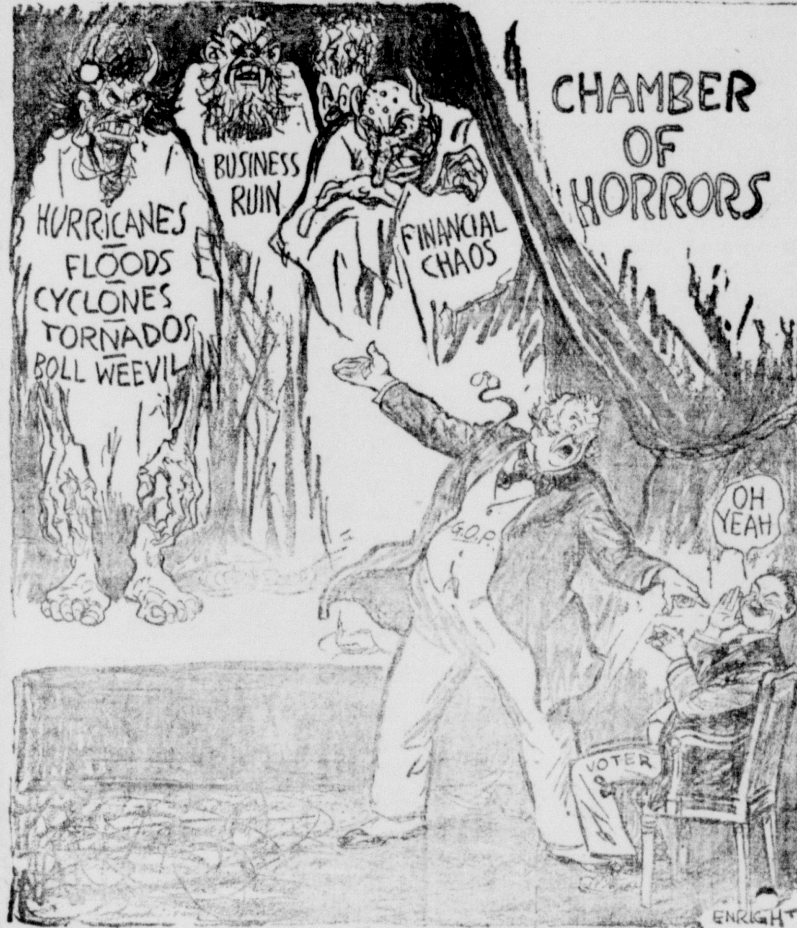
4, Garster was indicted by a coun-

ty grand jury in the murder of

Hawkins. It is probably the first

murder case ever to come before

a grand jury in Jackson county,



"IF YOU DON'T VOTE FOR ME!"

the citizens previously having re-

sorted to more direct action in

handling such cases.

Here the story depends upon

the records of the county clerk's

office for an important link not

contained in the abstract account.

The clerk's record shows that

Garster was tried and convicted

April 10, 1839. Subsequently the

same record shows that the court

sentence him to be hanged May

10, 1839.

"And it is further ordered by

the court," the record reads, "that

the state recover against the de-

fendant, Garster, her (meaning

the state's) costs in this suit laid

out and expended and herewith

issues an execution to the sheriff."

This record is to be found in

book G, page 427, in the circuit

clerk's office, written with a pen

wielded by a penman given to

flourishes.

There is no written record to be

found of the actual execution of

Garster but on April 16, 1839, the

county recorder wrote into book

BB, page 79, the fact that the will

of Henry Garster had that day

been filed, indicating that he ex-

pected soon to pay his debt to

society.

After the usual phraseology

about being in "sound mind and

body", Garster wrote in his will

that he was "on the verge of dis-

solution", and therefore wish to

make my last will and testament.

He left \$400 to his wife, Ann;

\$100 each to two sons and a

daughter; gave \$10 each to three

smaller children and set aside \$70

additional for their education.

The will was filed by his sur-

vivors on May 14, indicating he

was hanged on May 10 as ordered

by the court.

The court records do not give

the details of the testimony on

which Garster was convicted, but

old residents of Independence

pieced out the story. They said it

had been charged in the trial that

Garster and Mrs. Hawkins were

having a romance that this result-

ed in the plot to remove Hawkins

from the scene.

It was charged that Garster

fired the shot through the chink

in the log cabin of the Hawkins

family that killed Hawkins.

At this point the abstract of

title to the farm aforementioned

takes up the thread of the story.

It states that Sheriff John King

sold and conveyed to Anderson

Jones on April 15, 1841, approx-

imately 100 acres of land that had

been owned by Garster.

The land was sold at auction by

the sheriff for \$138.40, the amount

needed to defray the expenses of

the trial and hanging of Garster.

From this may be deducted the

fact that crime did not pay even

100 years ago in Jackson county.

In fact the criminal not only paid

the penalty with his life or a term

in prison, but he paid the

cost of the conviction as well. To-

day the costs of criminal trials



# MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11—

## Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. Children 10c.



## LADY BE CAREFUL

A Paramount Picture

with LEW AYRES

MARY CARLISLE

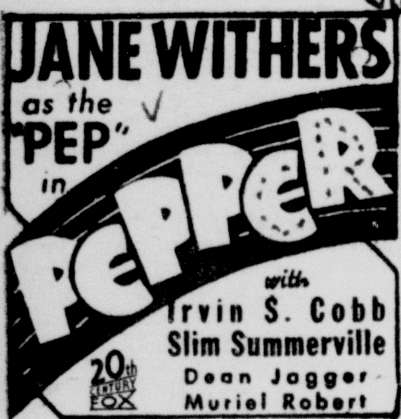
Larry Crabbe-Benny

Baker-Grant Withers

Directed by J. T. Reed

Paramount News Musical short

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12—



## JANE WITHERS as the PEP

Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 13-14—



## Blazing Love Drama! BARBARA STANWYCK

Paramount News Technicolor Cartoon and Musical short.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15—

## Bank Night

\$75 to be given

Last Tuesday night Murray Klein was called for the \$50.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Sept. 15 \$75.00. Sorry Mr. Klein.

## Satan Met a Lady

With Warren William and Bette Davis.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 16-17—

## Anthony Adverse

With Frederic March and Olivia de Havillan.

## American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11—

## Pal Night!

LET'S SING AGAIN With Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12—

## TRAILING WEST

With Dick Foran.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 13-14—

## CHINA CLIPPER

With Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15—

## Bank Night

"I'D GIVE MY LIFE" With Tom Brown, Francis Drake, and Sir Guy Standing.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 16-17—

## TEXAS RANGERS

With Fred Mac Murray and Jean Parker.

# A SECRETARY OF WAR'S SON HANGED AT SEA IN 1842 FOR MUTINY

A news dispatch from Washington on August 28 brought information that Lieutenant William A. Moffett, Jr., naval aviator and son of the late Rear Admiral William Moffett, had been found guilty by a general court martial of carelessness in the loss of a confidential service publication. He was sentenced to a loss of fifty numbers which means that he will be set back to below fifty officers formerly his junior in line of promotion.

It is seldom that a general court martial gets into the daily news and still more seldom that the defendant is an officer of such distinguished connection. Comparing cases in this latter regard, United States history affords one memorable case in which the father of the young man on trial was even more than a rear admiral, and yet the youth was found guilty and sentenced to death without delay. It was the case of Midshipman Philip Spencer, whose father, John C. Spencer, was secretary of war of the United States at the very time the son was found guilty of inciting mutiny and was hanged, along with two of his companions, from the yardarm of the naval brig, Somers. The father of the young man, besides being secretary of state and a member of congress.

On the arrival home of the Somers the tragic affair was investigated by a court of inquiry which fully approved the course of Captain Mackenzie who carried out the execution. James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, was of a contrary opinion and wrote much in hope of swaying public sentiment, but the public was quite satisfied that justice had been done. The story of the mutiny is without parallel in the history of the United States navy. It was in the fall of 1842 that the brig, Somers, manned chiefly by naval apprentices from the United States naval academy and school ships, was on its return voyage from the coast of Africa. She sailed from Liberia on November 11, intending to proceed home by way of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The captain, Alexander Slidell Mackenzie first received information that there was mutiny aboard from Lieutenant Gansvoort, who had got the information from Purser Hieskell, who had in turn received it from his steward, Mr. Wales.

Midshipman Spencer had accosted Wales after dark and invited him to get up into the booms, as he had something uncommon to communicate. When they were on the booms Spencer addressed him as follows:

"Do you fear death? Do you fear a dead man? Are you afraid to kill a man?"

Wales was shrewd enough to say that he was not afraid of these things, whereupon Spencer informed him that he was leagued with about twenty of the crew to get possession of the vessel, to turn pirates, kill all who were not useful and willing to join and steer for the Isle of Pines, where Spencer had an associate who had been in the business before and who had friends in the same line. Spencer said that he had the written plan of his project in the back of his neckerchief, which he would show to Wales in the morning. In parting, Spencer made threats of death to Wales should be utter a word of what had been told him.

Captain Mackenzie could hardly believe this, but he directed the lieutenant to watch Spencer closely. In the course of the day he was seen in the wardroom examining a chart of the West Indies. He had asked the assistant surgeon some questions about the Isle of Pines, noted as a resort for pirates. He had endeavored for some days to ascertain the rate of the chronometer from Midshipman Rogers. He distributed tobacco among the crew, contrary to orders, and had obtained a supply of brandy by corrupting the wardroom steward. Secret conferences at night with Boatswain's Mate F. Cromwell and Elisha Small, a seaman, indicated these were the chief conspirators.

Convinced that there was mutiny aboard, Captain Mackenzie accosted Spencer. An earlier account of the incident sets down this conversation.

"I learn, Mr. Spencer, that you aspire to the command of the Somers."

"Oh, no, sir," replied Spencer with a deferential, but unmoved and gently smiling expression. "Did you not tell Mr. Wales sir, that you had a project to kill the commander, the officers, and a considerable portion of the crew of this vessel and to convert her into a pirate?"

"I may have told him so, sir, but it was in joke."

"You admit, then, that you told him so?"

"Yes, sir, but in joke!"

"This, sir, is joking on a forbidden subject—this joke may cost you your life. Be pleased to remove your neck handkerchief."

"What have you done with the paper containing an account of your project, which you told Mr. Wales was in the back of your neck handkerchief?"—nothing being now found in it.

"It is a paper containing my day's work and I have destroyed it."

"It is a singular place to keep a day's work in."

"It is a convenient one," was the deferential and bland reply.

"You must have been aware that you could only have compassed your designs by passing over my dead body and after that the bodies of all the officers. You had given yourself, sir, a great deal to do. It will be necessary for me to confine you, sir," saying which Captain Mackenzie turned to Lieutenant Gansvoort with the order—"Arrest Mr. Spencer and put him in double irons."

On search of Spencer's locker there was found a razor case which contained, instead of a razor, a small roll of paper which bore writing in Greek characters, a language understood by Midshipman Rogers, who was also acquainted with Greek. It was found that the names of the crew were arranged in four separate columns, indicating those who were to be trusted, those who were doubtful, those who were to be kept whether they would join or not, and those who were to do the work of murder in the various departments.

The next day at 10 o'clock the crew was called for inspection at quarters in order that Captain Mackenzie could take particular note of the demeanor of Cromwell and Small. Cromwell was the tallest man in the crew, Small the shortest. Cromwell stood up to his full stature, his muscles braced, his battle-axe grasped resolutely, his face pale his eyes fixed indifferently at those opposite him and with a determined and dangerous air. Small made quite a different figure; his appearance was ghastly, his weight shifted from side to side, and his battle-axe passed from hand to hand. His eyes wandered in every direction except toward Captain Mackenzie.

Convinced now that he knew who the principal conspirators were, the captain ordered these two put in irons and addressed the crew upon the whole nature of the plot. In the next few days there was a state of insubordination among the crew and an increased number who missed their muster; whereupon Captain Mackenzie ordered his officers to hold a trial of the men under arrest. Witnesses were sworn and each witness signed the testimony he had given. Without taking food the officers continued at work a whole day and then gave their unanimous verdict that the three should be put to death. It is one of the ominous features of a trial for mutiny that a man may be dangling from a rope a few minutes after he is sentenced.

Orders were immediately given for the hanging, all three to be strung up on the main yardarm. Three "whips" were arranged on the yardarm, these consisting of ropes through pulleys with the two ends reaching to the deck. The crew were to pull on the ropes that would take the conspirators aloft. Officers were stationed about the decks with orders to cut down any man who should let go the whip with even one hand or refuse to pull when ordered. The signal for the hanging was to be a shot from a cannon to get set off with a coal from the stove to make sure of its firing.

Captain Mackenzie, in full uniform, informed Spencer of his fate. Spencer at first broke down and sank in tears upon his knees; but later he recovered and made a point of displaying his coolness in death. He requested to be shot, but the captain informed him that his being an officer and a son of the secretary of war did not give him any distinction over those whom he had corrupted. When he found there was no hope Spencer said:

"I deserve death for this and many other crimes. There are few crimes that I have not committed." A black handkerchief was found to cover his head, but the heads of the other two had to be covered with frocks taken from their lockers. More than an hour

## L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

## PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO. Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

"Ask those who go there why they prefer the Mayfair"

**HOTEL Mayfair**

IN SAINT LOUIS

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service. Located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

was consumed in this final scene, taking Spencer's last words to his parents and allowing him to ask forgiveness of the men he had drawn into the plot. Spencer's signed confession read as follows:

"I am leagued to get possession of the vessel, murder the commander and officers, choose from among the crew who are willing to join me such as will be useful, murder the rest, and commence pirating; to attack no vessels that I am not sure to capture; to destroy every vestige of the captured vessels, and to select such of the female passengers as are suitable and, after using them sufficiently, to dispose of them."

Small at first refused to forgive him, but finally did so, extending his hand. After which Small gave farewell to Captain Mackenzie and then, turning toward those who held the rope, said, "Now brother topmates, give me a quick and easy death."

Spencer wishing to make a brave showing, requested that he be allowed to give the word for the firing of the gun instead of having it fired at the roll of the drum. This privilege was granted him.

Then Small wished to make a speech. The others consented to the delay. Smith said: "Shipmates and topmates, take warning by my example. I never was a pirate. I never killed a man. It's for saying I would do it that I depart this life. See what a word will do. It was going on a Guineaman that brought me to this. Beware of a Guineaman." He turned to Spencer and said, "I am now ready to die, Mr. Spencer; are you?"

Cromwell's last words were, "Tell my wife I die an innocent man; tell Lieutenant Morris I die an innocent man."

Now all stood and waited in silence. At length the captain was informed that Spencer could not give the word. He was not as brave as he thought. He wished the commander to give the word himself. So now the gun was fired, the men heaved away, and the execution took place.

The crew was now ordered by Captain Mackenzie to "stand by to give three hearty cheers for the flag of our country." The men cheered with a will.

Secretary of War John C. Spencer of New York did not suffer any political decline because of the disgrace of his son. The following year, 1843, President Tyler made him secretary of the treasury.—The Kansas City Times.

## SERVICES FOR AGED CHARLESTON RESIDENT

Charleston, Sept. 7.—Funeral services were held Sunday after-

## Dieting to Reduce Dangerous Fat

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl. Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fruit and vegetables in variety.

Gain in physical charm—look younger—feel younger. Maryland lady writes: "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better." Mrs. N. S.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Kruschen costs but a trifle and is sold the world over—try one jar—if not joyfully satisfied—money back—Get That Kruschen Feeling.

## LEGALS

No. 1920. District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division

## IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of James W. Stone, Bankrupt. To the creditors of said bankrupt: You are hereby notified that said bankrupt James W. Stone, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said District, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Jas. J. O'Connor, Clerk of said Court.

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Boys in Prep School take their cue from the juniors and seniors in college. So Manor Born gives boys man-styled suits. Suits modeled on the Manor Born clothes featured at the university shops. Styles we know to be authentically correct for young men, in boys' sizes! Smartly striped "town clothes"—as well as tweeds.

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**\$18.50 and \$22.50**

Sizes for boys from 17 to 22.

noon, at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church for Mrs. W. C. Stallings, aged 76 years, who died at 11 p. m., Friday at her home near this city, following a several month's illness of cancer of the stomach.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper pastor of the church, conducted the service, which was largely attended by relatives and friends. Interment was made in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Lair Service. The pallbearers were Fred Davis, H. S. Cochran, Noah Pike, Ed Townsend, Moffatt Latimer, and Ralph Carson.

Mrs. Stallings had been a resident of this community since 1903,

coming here with her family from Louisville, Ky., where she was born on April 22, 1860. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church. She was the mother of 14 children, 13 of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mrs. Stella Shortz of Charleston; Mrs. Ollie Blatt of Anceill; Mrs. Minerva Reed of Lenton; Mrs. Lottie Belle Sutherland of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Pearl Hegan of Illinois; Mrs. Hal Lutes of Louisville, Ky.; Jim Stallings of East Prairie; Henry, Jack, Earl and Lloyd Stallings of Charleston; and Edward Stallings of Cape Girardeau. Besides the children, nearly 50 grandchildren and 2 sisters

survive. Her husband preceded her in death a year ago in August. All children were present for the funeral service with the exception of Mrs. Lutes, who was very ill at her home.

## MILLION JOBLESS GIVEN WORK DURING PAST YEAR

Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declared in a Labor Day message today that private industry absorbed 1,000,000 unemployed in the past year. Weekly payrolls, she said, were increased by about \$42,000,000.

"Nearly 5,500,000 more men and

women are engaged today in regular industrial employment than at the low point of the depression in March, 1933," she added, "and 3,463,000 others are working on useful emergency jobs provided by the government."

## Oliver Fined for Fighting

R. B. Oliver was fined \$8 and sentenced to thirty days in jail Tuesday when he pled guilty in police court to a charge of fighting and disturbing the peace. Judge Brown Jewell stayed the jail sentence upon the payment of fine and costs and upon Oliver's good behavior for six months.

## Seen Where It's Smart Smart Where It's Seen MIDNIGHT BLUE by DOBBS



The newest recruit to Midnight Blue—the snap brim hat with correct style for informal wear.

The Homburg style established the smartness of Midnight Blue. A town hat of unquestioned authenticity.

For smart sportswear, it's definitely the Pork Pie—and distinctly in Midnight Blue.

\$5 \$6 \$7



## Look Fit and Feel Fit in a Kaynee Shirt

You know what a grand feeling it is to realize that you have that smart and proper appearance. It is easy with these new Kaynee shirts. Modern styling from the set of the collar to the curve of the cuffs. The latest patterns, fabrics, and that good tailoring obtainable only in Kaynee shirts.

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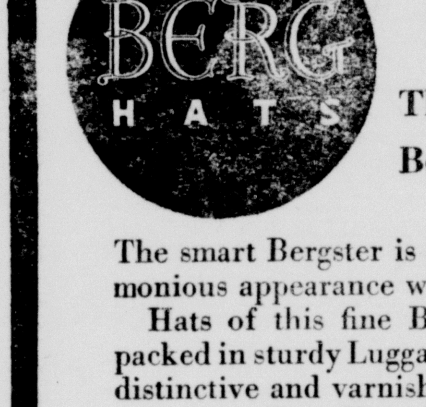
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Personal and Society News From Oran

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chitty of Red Bud, Ill., were visitors at the Dr. Winters home Sunday.

Dick Alfultis moved his family to Farmington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore and small son of Winchester, Ill., were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus. Mrs. Moore senior and Mrs. Burrus are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franks, Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman and Kelly Moore of St. Louis came down Saturday night for a short visit at the Crader home. They returned to the city Monday night. Mrs. Zimmerman remained for a long-er visit with home folks.

Mrs. Nellie Trautman and children have moved into rooms in the hotel.

B. F. Douglass and son-in-law Virgil Smith of St. Louis spent the week end and Labor Day with Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith and two children of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravitt over Labor Day.

Mrs. Mike Schott and children have gone to Ste. Genevieve to join Mr. Schott who has employment.

A medicine show came into town last Wednesday for a week's engagement.

Mrs. Cline is driving a new car. Mrs. Ora Bradley and son John of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Tom Baty.

Mrs. Cora Richards of St. Louis visited her mother Mrs. Crafton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myers moved Monday into rooms with Mrs. Albert Rockett.

Mesdames Harold Mercer, Elmer Hency, Louis Mitchell, Claude Wood and son Roy were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. Dale Crafton and children came home Friday from a visit with relatives in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hudson and four children of St. Louis spent the week end with their parents.

Murray Myers and Miss Honora McCarty returned last week to their teaching position in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bryeans have moved to the country west of town.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson and family were called to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday by the death of her

mother Mrs. Martha Johnson who was 84 years of age.

Mrs. Raymond Zeigler and children of Farnfeld are visiting the former's mother Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of St. Louis were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. DePriest.

Mrs. Marion Thompson and daughter Patsy visited the past week in Illinois.

Wm. Robinson spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Nina Counts who has been in St. Louis for several weeks came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Love purchased the Joe Crafton property.

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid returned Monday from a week-end visit in Decatur, Ill., where they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean.

Miss Marion McKey of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Barks, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Barks accompanied her home that afternoon, returning here to her home late that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence, Jr., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence, Sr., returned Saturday to their home in Seminole, Okla.

Mrs. Kiah Smith and son, Kiah, Jr., are visiting in Columbia, Mo., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mrs. Harold Lewis, who was called here some two weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Florence Goodin, returned Tuesday to her home in Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Guy Forney, who was also called here by the death of Mrs. Goodin, returned Wednesday to her home in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Leon Horton of St. Louis was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, and Mr. Rajotte.

Miss Lucille Howlett returned the latter part of the week from a visit in Monticello, Ark., where she was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Byron Howlett, and Mr. Howlett.

Mrs. Chalmers Copeland and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sue, who have been guests of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swank, will return on Wednesday to their home in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, who had also been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swank, returned last week to her home in Brawley, Calif.

Mrs. Lucille Sneed spent Friday evening with friends in this city, returning that night to her home in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. H. E. Hulsey of Houston, Texas, who is the house guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill in their home at Bertrand, was a visitor in this city on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vaughn Arnold continues ill of malarial chills in her home in West End.

Mrs. Rinda Scott had as her houseguests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Icky Brown of Kennett and Billy Scott of Caruthersville, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Arnold returned Saturday from a visit in Parma, Dexter, and Campbell, Mo.

Mrs. B. F. Jarrell and daughter, Miss Theresa of Humbolt, Tenn., and Miss Jane Neil of Nashville, Tenn., have been guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall and daughter, Miss Esther.

Miss Nadine Faris, who is teaching at Bell City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faris, in their home at Wolf Island. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Faris and daughter were visitors in this city.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Prof. S. T. Clayton and wife of Senath, Mo., spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bumpus and Paul Colvert were Cairo, Ill., visitors Sunday.

Howard Height was the lucky winner of the diamond ring given away by the "Princess Stock Co." show here the past week.

Rev. G. C. Brawley, and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Fullbright closed the weeks services at Kewanee Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence, Sr., returned home Monday from a two weeks business trip to Savannah, Mo.

Mrs. Byron E. Patterson and Mrs. Grundy Hutson left for St. Louis on business Tuesday.

A. H. Sexton of Canolou is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. Sullivan this week.

The house purchased by Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Milton Neal is this week being moved over on front street.

Dr. C. H. Pease reports a 9½ pound girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

Wm. Anderson and wife and Wilby Wilkins of Eldorado, Ill., were week end guests of the former's brother Claude Anderson and wife.

Bill Satterfield of St. Louis has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis Hurst the past few days.

Miss Betty Fisher leaves Monday, Sept. 14 for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Christian College for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheppard and son returned from a two day visit with relatives in Fagus, Mo., and Paul left Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif., where he is located with the U. S. Navy.

Alvin Terrell who has a position with the J. C. Penny store in St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Word was received Thursday, Sept. 3rd of the death of Mrs. Harry Fox in Norwalk, Calif.

Mrs. Fox was a Morehouse girl, born and reared here and was the widow of Guy Murrie (deceased) when married to Fox.

She leaves to mourn her absence her husband, mother, three children and a sister. Mrs. Clarence Moccabee of California and many friends here who extend sympathy to the bereft ones. Harry's mother and her mother were with them in this sad hour.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD NATIONAL JAMBOREE

Scouts and Scout leaders in all parts of the United States are now planning their participation in the national Scout jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., from June 30 to July 9, 1937. The jamboree will replace the one scheduled for last summer which was cancelled because of infantile paralysis that developed near the nation's Capital.

Each of the 544 local councils administering the Boy Scout program in the United States will be given opportunities to recruit one or more troops as its official delegation. Each troop will have 32 Scouts, a senior patrol leader, and three adult leaders. The jamboree will be financed by the Scouts and leaders themselves, each paying his registration fee to meet the costs of the 480-acre encampment, which will be a city in itself with all necessary facilities. The fee will also cover the food and other essentials of all participants while the jamboree is in progress. Because hundreds of troops will bring own tents, the jamboree will show the types of camping equipment used in all sections of the country.

In addition to being a panorama of the best in camping methods, the jamboree will have several great national events in which each Scout will take part, such as the grand opening review by the president of the United States, the grand convocation, and the national grand closing. Invitations have been sent to all foreign Scout associations to be represented. A resolution passed by congress and approved by the president will make possible the temporary entry into the United States of visiting foreign Scouts under prescribed conditions.

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## Burns Trial—

(Continued from Page 1)

my lord, I'm shot. I ran into the house and got a shotgun because I thought it was a matter of life and death. I tried to conquer him by hitting him with the gun, but him and my father was squirming and he still had the gun. He got loose and was holding it on my father. I thought I had to shoot him or he'd get us all. During further questioning, Woodrow said he hit Richards twice on the head with the shotgun, sending Richards to his knees the second time. He fired because Richards still had his pistol and appeared threatening, he told the court.

Charles Burns testified the road was not blocked when Richards stopped in front of his home. Burns and his wife were sitting on the porch. "Roscoe jumped out and came into the yard," Burns testified and said "I've took all off you sons of bitches I'm going to." He kept on cursing and when I went out to talk to him he said to stand back," Burns said when Woodrow tried to talk to Richards, Richards knocked him down and shot Oliver. Then Woodrow hit him on the head twice. Richards was drunk, he said. Burns denied on cross examination that he had told anyone a chair and parts of a wagon had been put in the road or that he had said to Sam Bahannon, "All I hate is a bitch didn't just kill the son of a bitch while we had him on the ground."

Eugene Burns told substantially the same story. He said that when he left his supper and went outdoors, Roscoe held his pistol and shouted, "I've got a pill for every one of you sons of bitches you can't digest." He said that he and Woodrow tried to calm Richards and that Oliver had no gun but was simply standing nearby listening to the altercation. Seve Barton of Benton, who assisted Wilkerson, asked Eugene if he and Richards had quarreled because of Miss Holman and questioned him about a remark he allegedly made.

"No, I never did tell him to stay away from the Holman house," Eugene said. "I didn't care that much about her (Sybil)."

Eugene had testified earlier that Richards was drunk. "Was he drunk?" Barton asked.

"He acted like it."

"Well, how did he act?"

"Haven't you ever seen a drunk man?" Eugene asked Barton. When Bailey told him only to answer questions, Eugene said Richards was "hollering and cursing."

"Didn't you tell the Holman girl not to go with Roscoe?" Barton asked.

"No."

"Didn't you tell Mrs. Holman you intended to shoot Roscoe?" He said no again and replied to another question about the quarrel that he "didn't fight a lick."

"And nobody fought except this boy (Richards)?" Barton wanted to know.

"No," Eugene said, "not as I saw it."

He denied he had been convicted in 1931 for defacing an automobile and said he had never been in court. He said Richards threw Sybil down twice, when she tried to get him back in the car before the fight started.

Burns recalled to the stand, identified Richards' pistol with, "That's the baby." Bailey was not permitted to question him about a letter he was supposed to have received describing Oliver's condition.

Eula Burns' testimony agreed with that of her father and brothers. Mrs. Burns said she didn't see the fight because she was "screaming and praying" and didn't hear any noise because she made too much herself.

J. G. Berg of six miles north of Sikeston and J. F. Fadler of five and a half miles north of town testified for the defense that Richards was known to be a quarrelsome young man while he was drinking. At one time, the state objected to the manner in which the defense was questioning Berg. Judge Frank Kelly directed the examination, asking Berg if he knew what people said about Richards being a quarrelsome and dangerous man while he was drinking. Berg said he knew the opinions of a few, and when that answer was not satisfactory, he told Judge Kelly he didn't think Richards was dangerous because of his drinking.

"Well, I'm not going to argue with you because I'd get the last word," Judge Kelly said.

Mrs. Grace Bruce who lives on the Burns farm, said that while she was at the Holman house shortly before the shooting, "Roscoe said Gene had been calling him names and he was going in to get him if he had to take him out from under the bed." It was a statement she at first volunteered after she had been dismissed by both state and defense and then made for the record after the defense recalled her.

Her husband, H. B. Bruce, who was sitting at their home 100 yards from the Burns residence, said he heard a shot and then heard Woodrow say, "Bring me the gun." He also heard the sound of a person he thought was Woodrow running into the house and returning. Woodrow told the court later he got the gun himself. On cross examination, Barton, trying to show it was unlikely Bruce could hear a remark of Woodrow's, made Bruce admit there was screaming and firing at the time.

Burnard Hixon, who lives southwest of the Burns, told only that Charles Burns, his brother, Jim, his nephew, Oliver and his son, Eugene, had been threatening at Fadler's the day of the fight and had come home about 7:30. The Burns boys went swimming in St. John's ditch for a short time, he said.

Dr. A. L. Fuerth, who treated Richards at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he died July 24, said the primary cause of death was a blow on the head. He found no skull fracture when he first examined Richards but noted that soon after he was admitted to the hospital he began suffering from convulsions, which indicated there was an irritation against the brain. The convulsions became more frequent, he said, and on July 3, he thought it necessary to operate and relieve the pressure in order to save Richards' life. Richards improved, then grew worse in two weeks and died. Dr. Fuerth said Richards contracted meningitis but this was to be considered a secondary cause of death, since it developed from infection from his injury. Corruption in the wound spread to Richards' spine after Dr. Fuerth made an incision near the scalp wound. The shot injury wasn't one to cause death, he testified.

Dr. T. C. McClure had told earlier that when Richards came to him for emergency treatment immediately after the fight he found a large portion of Richards' scalp from the back of his ear to the middle of his forehead blown away and four or five shots in the back of his neck, the wound indicating he had been shot from the rear at close range. Richards had been drinking, Dr. McClure said, but he was rational and walked in and out of the office. John Tyler brought Richards to Sikeston and Ollie Dumev took him home.

Miss Bohannon and Sinclair, a Manila, Ark., resident who has been living at the Richards house since early summer and has been working for Louis Dumev reviewed for the state events preceding the fight in which Richards and Oliver were shot. Sinclair



Leaping Tournament—one of Seils-Sterling features. This circus exhibits here October 5.

clair is a cousin of Richards' by marriage. They also told that the road was blocked in front of the Burns house and that Richards could not have driven by without first moving the obstacle; and Miss Bohannon said the road was not obstructed a few minutes before. Other state witnesses told earlier that the road they took was the shortest to the Richards farm and that many people used it, and defense witnesses testified later that Richards could have driven on the other side of a nearby garage and kept from stopping his car.

Miss Bohannon and Sinclair left Richards' automobile before the shooting. "Why did you run?" Bailey asked Sinclair. "When the road was blocked I expected trouble and didn't want to be in it. He said that three days before the fight, 'I heard Gene threaten to shoot the car lights out of Roscoe's car.'"

Sinclair said he had seen Richards take one drink two hours before the fight and had been

with him at the home of Everett Underhill, Richards' half-brother, south of Sikeston, when he shot at quail with his pistol.

Miss Bohannon testified she turned after leaving the car in front of Burns' and heard Eugene say to Eula, "I'll tend to Roscoe."

Mrs. May Holman, Sybil's mother, ran toward the Burnses when she heard shots and women's screaming. She met Sybil helping Richards toward the Holman residence. Later she went to the Burnses. "I asked Woodrow who shot Roscoe," she told the court, and he said, "I did and I'm not ashamed of it. I meant to finish him up but Sybil got in the way."

Others of the twenty-three witnesses the state subpoenaed supplied minor details of the fight before the state rested at 2 o'clock. The defense issued subpoenas for thirteen.

Jurors were Ed Eichorn, G. W. McFall, Lee Cauthron, Elmer Erwin, K. C. Dew, Eugene McSonechia, Emil Steck, William

Farrell of Malden. This meeting will bring approximately twenty-five or thirty commissioners here, the pastors and one elder from each of the eighteen churches in the Presbytery.

The public is cordially invited to attend and especially urged to be present Tuesday evening for the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Farrell.

Blattel, A. C. Shipman, Robert McBride, Jake Smith and H. Karaker.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Morning—"Nourishment For the Body and For the Soul".

Evening worship—8 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Evening—"Tongues of Fire".

Midweek prayer services—8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Women's Auxiliary—7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Sunday school—10 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.

D. D. Ellis, pastor.

The Presbytery of Potosi, which covers the Presbyterian churches in Southeast Missouri, will meet at the First Presbyterian church in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15 and 16.

The meeting will open at 7:30 Tuesday evening with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. C. V.

Farrell of Malden. This meeting will bring approximately twenty-five or thirty commissioners here, the pastors and one elder from each of the eighteen churches in the Presbytery.

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Farrell of Malden. This meeting will bring approximately twenty-five or thirty commissioners here, the pastors and one elder from each of the eighteen churches in the Presbytery.

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The public is



THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

Some times if a person did not unload their worries on the public, or some one, they would blow up and burst. At this time the editor is in that very fix. September 17 will be the 46th wedding anniversary of the Missus and I and during all that time there has been no worry that has upset us until the past three months when she has been so poorly. During these weeks we have lived our life over and wished that we could correct some things, smooth over others, made her more happy, been of more service to the communities in which we lived, and all these short-comings and weaknesses she has been forgiving and patient, and now when we are both growing old she is the one to pay the debt in illness, while we are in prime health. However, we are hopeful that she will improve rapidly and live to a ripe old age, whatever that is.

Colonel Frank Knox, the GOP candidate for vice-president, said the New Deal was laughable. The feeding and sheltering of starving and destitute millions may be a laughing matter to Colonel Knox and also Governor Landon, but it was a serious and solemn duty to the Democratic national administration.

It is said liquor and gas make a mixture that has caused more deaths than any other combination in the United States. Another mixture that frequently leads to murder is liquor and women. As long as a man or woman is free of liquor they are not so easily aroused to kill their lover. Illicit love and liquor. Beware!

A community house should be the place to hold the funeral of all law violators, who are killed on the highway, or the opera house, as no church house that is dedicated to God should be desecrated in such a manner.

The Enterprise-Courier of Charleston in speaking of its competitor referred to it as Charleston's s. b. paper, and we are just wondering if the o. on the linotype failed to drop.

From the half column writup in the Kennett Democrat, given the Billroy shows recently in that city and Sikeston the writer didn't think much of it's actors, or anything about it. He referred to the ten big broads as being of the beef type and referring to the so-called actors believe they knew they are rotten, but being like a mule, "they just don't give a damn."

In order to pour oil on the troubled waters stirred up in Charleston by Bingo Haw at the recent watermelon festival, The Standard hereby invites the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold their 1937 celebration in Rhodes Grove at the south edge of Sikeston in New Madrid County and guarantee that Sikeston and New Madrid county will join heartily in the festivities that will make it an outstanding event. The two newspapers have got the waters stirred to such a depth that pistols and coffee may be ordered for two.

Some more funny things have happened. A young fellow never known to be much of a fisherman claims to have caught a 4-pound crappie a few afternoons ago down at the washout. When asked for particulars he said he was "nigger fishing" and explained that he sat on a stump with his bait can and a bottle of liquor by his side. That every time he baited his hook he took a drink and finally he thought his hook had snagged on a chick and when he pulled in there was the 4-pound crappie. The question in our mind was whether the fish was weighed by liquor eyes, or by a pair of scales, not fish scales.

The Tuesday edition of The Standard carried a paragraph to the effect that a number of separations were reported and advised them to return to their old bed and board. Early the following morning came a certain married man, who is fond of the ladies, to say that his wife had him on the carpet to try to find out what he had been doing now that Old Man Blanton knew about. And so it goes.

It will be but a short time now until the Methodist Conference convenes to place preachers in the respective pulpits. While The Standard editor is not a member of that congregation, but in line with the good people of Sikeston of all denominations, we would like very much if the Honorable Bishop would return to us the Rev. E. H. Orear who has given his time and talents to the betterment of our people. And, besides, Sikeston would regret to lose his splendid family who are so highly respected and loved by all.

Ed Wynn, who thinks he is funny, has taken an appeal on his tax deficiency. The treasury charges that he owes \$99,855 for 1932 and \$154,452 for 1933. If the Government can keep him from the mike for the next year or two we would be willing to remit his taxes.

The geographical center of Missouri is in Miller county at a point twenty miles southwest of Jefferson City.

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

## SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1936.

NUMBER 100

Two Officers' Salaries  
Raised; Fees to City

Councilmen Tuesday night passed a police salary ordinance that incorporates parts of two bills they rejected at their first August meeting.

The ordinance approved specifies that the night marshal (Gid Daniels) shall receive a monthly salary of \$100, his present one, and the assistant day (W. M. Carson) and night (W. A. Singleton) marshals shall be paid \$90 a month, increases for both of them; that two of these three officers may be allowed \$8 a month for the use of their automobiles while they are on duty; and that all fees they receive shall belong to the city.

Earlier in the summer, City Attorney Robert Dempster discovered that city officers were retaining fees in violation of existing ordinances; and to eliminate this practice violation, he introduced a bill suggesting that the night marshal and the assistant day marshal be paid \$90 a month and the assistant night marshal a maximum of \$75 and that all fees be placed in the general revenue fund. Last month, an officer-approved ordinance raising the two assistant marshals' wages to \$90 a month and increasing those of

all policemen by allowing them to retain fees was introduced. Mr. Dempster said it was illegal, and when councilmen voted, both his bill and the officers' were defeated.

At Tuesday's meeting, board members also passed an ordinance amending the city's wheel tax bills by requiring all trucks bringing soda water or beer into Sikeston to pay annual licenses of \$25 and another bill closing an alley running east and west between lots four and five of block three of Applegate's first addition (from Park to a north-south alley extending from Woodlawn to Hunter).

Before adjournment, Mr. Dempster recommended that the council pass one ordinance to revise merchants' taxes to include levies on goods introduced since the existing bill was passed and another to regulate taxi companies by requiring them to carry liability insurance and to charge identical rates for passengers.

The city granted J. A. Sutterfield permission to hire a helper for his work on WPA projects and discussed briefly a proposal to pave an alley running behind the city hall from Kingshighway to North New Madrid street.



## Adagene Bowman's Dancing Chorus

Sikeston played a major role in the opening festivities of the 17th annual Cape Girardeau county home comers at Jackson Monday. Featuring with the crowning of Miss Dena Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of Sikeston, as queen Monday, Sikeston representation was accorded the

highest honor of home comers week which continues until Saturday night. Miss Adagene Bowman's dancing school presented four numbers immediately following the queen coronation while a ballet number was also presented at the queen's court.

Jury Deliberates On  
Burns Murder Case

Jurors were considering late Thursday evidence heard in the trial of Woodrow Burns, a young farmer of north of town and a former CCC camp member at Remer, Minn., charged with fatally wounding Roscoe Richards, 25, during a fight on the Burns farm June 27.

Richards lived almost a month in a Cape Girardeau hospital after Burns had beaten him over the head with a shotgun and fired at his head when Richards stopped his car in front of the Burns home to move an obstacle from the road.

Testimony of state and defense witnesses was taken throughout Wednesday and on Thursday juror heard closing arguments. The case was not completed until 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Taking of testimony was started Wednesday morning soon after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson, in his opening statement, said the state would show the Burns "had it in for Richards" and Richards fired at Oliver Burns in self-defense.

Oliver, whom Richards shot during the fight, is still a patient in a St. Louis city hospital, recovering from effects of a shot Richards sent through his hips and intestines. R. E. Bailey, a defense attorney, told The Standard during a recess Wednesday afternoon that according to a letter he received Tuesday Oliver was taken to his home in St. Louis county after improving and then returned a week ago to the hospital, where he died a few days ago. An answer to an inquiry to the Associated Press at St. Louis immediately after the conversation said Oliver was alive and his "condition fair".

Sybil Holman, a 17-year-old girl over whom the Burns-Richards quarrel was said to have started, was the chief state witness. Miss Holman told again how she, Richards, Miss Veda Bohannon, and Wilburn Sinclair left her house 200 yards from the Burns home and set off for the Richards place, intending to come to Sikeston later. When they reached a place in front of the Burns house, Richards had to stop his car because an obstruction in the road made passage impossible. Richards got out of the car to move it and Charles Burns, the defendant's father, and Eula Burns and Eugene Burns, his sister and brother, approached Richards.

In answer to Wilkerson's questions Miss Holman told this story: "Mr. Burns and Eula started fighting him (Richards) with their fists. Then Oliver stepped out from behind a lilac bush in the yard with a long barrel gun to his shoulder and aimed at Roscoe. Roscoe shot him. Then Woodrow came out with a gun and shot him. Richards was still fighting and hit Roscoe on the head with it. Roscoe fell and then Woodrow shot him as he got to his knees. Woodrow was behind and close to him. I run to Roscoe and helped him up and started home with him." Her account was vastly different from that given later by the defendant and Eugene, Charles and Eula Burns, testifying for the defense.

During cross examination, Bailey asked Miss Holman if she were expecting trouble when Richards drove by the Burnses and if anything that might lead her to anticipate difficulties had been said. She answered no to each question.

"But you heard him say before the fight that he'd taken all off of them (the Burnses) he was going to," Bailey said. "They had started out." "Roscoe had a pistol." "Yes sir."

"Did he get out with it?" "He had it in his belt." "Did he have any drinks under his belt?" "He'd been drinking."

Later Bailey asked if Miss Holman knew why Richards had said he'd borne enough from the Burnses. She said she didn't. "Do you know why he had a pistol?" Bailey asked. "No."

She said that after Richards got out of the car and Sinclair and Miss Bohannon had run away she tried to persuade Richards to leave. He refused.

"Didn't you see Roscoe knock Woodrow down with a gun?" Bailey asked.

"Yes," Miss Holman said. "What trouble existed between Roscoe and Eugene?"

"I don't know what started it," Miss Holman said. She said that in May Eugene ordered Richards off the Burns farm.

"Were they both going with you?" Bailey asked.

"Not at the same time." She said she went with Richards a long time ago, then with Eugene. She was going with Richards again at the time of the shooting. "Was Roscoe a single man or married?"

"He had been married." "You'd never heard of any differences between Roscoe and Woodrow, had you?"

"No, I didn't know but that they were friends, too."

Bailey asked Miss Holman if she had heard any reports of Oliver Burns' condition. "You didn't hear that he had died in a St. Louis hospital a few days ago?" he said. She said she had not. This remark was the first intimation that Oliver was not still alive.

On redirect examination, Miss Holman told that after Eugene ordered Richards off the farm in May, she and Richards went north on the rural road that runs by the Burns house and that two shots were fired at them from near the house. She didn't know who fired.

Woodrow Burns, who testified just before the defense rested at 5 o'clock, said he had never had difficulties with Richards before the night of June 27, but had been cursed by him in the spring over a minor incident. Bailey asked him what first attracted his attention the night of the shooting.

"I was eating supper in the kitchen when I heard a car drive up and stop," he said. He heard his father and Richards arguing, he said, and when he went out, he found Burns trying to quiet Richards, who was flourishing a pistol.

"Let me talk to him I know him." Woodrow said he told his father. "I said, 'Roscoe, put your gun in your pocket and go home and nothing more will be said about this.' Then he said, 'Get out of my way, you son of a bitch,' and smacked me down with his gun. I was trying to get up when he fired at my cousin (Oliver Burns) and Oliver hollered, 'Oh, (Continued on Page 8)"

2 ARRESTED FOR SELLING COAL WITHOUT LICENSE

Karon Osman and Illinoisan, and Bill Wilson were arrested this week on charges of selling coal without licenses. Both cases were continued.

Judge Brown Jewell sentenced Bob Jones to work fifteen days on the streets when Jones pled guilty to being drunk. Judge Jewell stayed the sentence on the condition that Jones' behavior is satisfactory for ninety days.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Bandy and Laster Jailed  
For Highway Robbery

Herbert Bandy and Lee Roy Laster were in the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield today charged with robbing Mrs. Mary Smith of Gray Ridge on a rural road Wednesday night. Mrs. Smith is the widow of L. C. Smith, a Gray Ridge merchant who was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 60 August 30, 1935. She is about 40 years old.

Bandy and Laster got \$30 in cash and \$21 in checks from Mrs. Smith in a crudely planned crime committed at about 8 o'clock. Scarcely more than two hours later, highway patrolmen had them in custody. Highway robbery with a gun is a capital offense.

A confession made by one of the men gave this account of the robbery:

Bandy and Laster were without money Wednesday afternoon, and as they sat in the Albritton undertaking Company office on North Kingshighway, where both worked, they planned what they considered an easy way to rob Mrs. Smith. Bandy had to go to Gray Ridge to collect money from Mrs. Smith for her husband's funeral, which Albritton's handled. Laster was to accompany him and after Bandy got Mrs. Smith in his car, to waylay them on a road south of Gray Ridge. This he did.

Bandy and Laster left here in Bandy's Ford car at 7:30, and at Gray Ridge they turned and drove south a mile and a half. Laster got out and sat down on the side of the road while Bandy went back to Gray Ridge for Mrs. Smith. In fifteen minutes he returned with Mrs. Smith to the place where he had left Laster, and when he turned out the car lights, a prearranged signal, Laster walked to the car, pointed at them a gun he had taken from Bandy's car, and said, "This is a stickup. Get out of the car."

After Bandy and Mrs. Smith left the car, Laster picked up Mrs. Smith's pocketbook, which was lying on a seat, and drove the car down the road 150 yards. Within a few minutes Bandy came to the car alone and whispered

that Mrs. Smith had more money in her shoe. Laster then hid between the seats while Bandy and Mrs. Smith returned to the car together and got in. Bandy turned the car around and headed for Gray Ridge, and as he drove, Mrs. Smith said the robber "wasn't so smart. I have some money in my shoe."

Laster then raised up and said, "You aren't so smart after all." He took the money from Mrs. Smith's shoe and made both Bandy and Mrs. Smith get out of the car again. They walked to town.

When Bandy returned to the car twenty minutes later, Laster crouched between the seats a second time and Bandy drove to the Smith store in Gray Ridge and talked with Mrs. Smith about the robbery for several minutes, telling her she "might as well forget it." Soon after Mrs. Smith told Bandy to report the case to officers, he and Laster returned to Sikeston.

Mrs. Smith's son became suspicious, and in answer to his call, Trooper Melvin Dace and John Tandy went to Gray Ridge. There Mrs. Smith described the incident and after mentioning Bandy, said, "Of course, he had nothing to do with it."

The troopers arrested Bandy at his home and Laster at the Bijou and found Mrs. Smith's pocketbook in a ditch on Highway 60, where the men had thrown it away. They were understood to have discovered \$19.30 on Bandy and \$3 on Laster and to have learned the two spent \$8 on a Highway 61 cafe slot machine.

Laster is 19 years old and has lived here all his life. Bandy is 22 and married. He is well known in the district as a baseball player and this summer was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Scott county corner. He had been working for Albritton since he was released from the intermediate reformatory at Algoa farms, where he served a term for stealing chickens at night. It is understood John Albritton intended to send him to an embalming school this winter.

Thief Takes \$24, Shoes  
From Weidemann Home

Twenty-four dollars in cash, a manicure set, and a pair of men's black shoes were stolen Wednesday night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Weidemann, 1007 North Ranney street.

The house was entered between 7:30 and 9:30, while Mr. Weidemann was downtown on business and Mrs. Weidemann was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Martin, but the Weidemanns didn't discover the loss until Thursday morning.

Mrs. Weidemann said that when she rased a south bedroom window noticed the screen was unhooked. She thought it strange but didn't investigate further until a short time later, when she found the screen itself slit with a knife.

Mrs. Weidemann was not certain if any other articles were taken. She said the thief opened four pocketbooks she kept in a vanity drawer and took the manicure set from another drawer. Mr. Weidemann's shoes were in the closet.

The south bedroom window was the only one left open Wednesday evening. The thief had slit screens of several others.

Highway patrolmen are investigating the burglary.

A VALUED RING STOLEN  
FROM GENE BOWMAN

A thief who slit a southeast bedroom window screen entered the Gene Bowman residence early Wednesday night and escaped with a carton of cigarettes and a small ruby ring, valued by the Bowmans because they have possessed it for years. It is thought the person who committed the crime may be the same one who took money and articles from the E. F. Weidemann home, a block north Wednesday evening.

The house was entered between 7 and 9:30, while Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were at a movie. Dresser drawers had been ransacked and mud had been left in the hall between the bedrooms.

Mrs. Sam Bowman told The Standard she and members of her family would be grateful if the thief found some way to return the ring. The stone originally belonged to her husband and the mounting was hers. She had worn the ring before Gene Bowman gave it to his wife. It would net the thief little if he sold it.

THREE HOMES ENTERED  
OVER WEEK-END

A home in ward 1 was entered Sunday night and two others the night before, police reported. Early Sunday evening, a thief

entered Billy Keith's house through a bathroom window and escaped with a diamond bar pin, a woman's wrist watch, and a man's wrist and pocket watches. He carefully replaced the bathroom window screen and left by the front door.

Paul Brewer and A. A. Harrison, whose homes were entered Saturday night, said nothing was taken although drawers had been opened during a search for loot.

WILMA MARSHALL ENTERS  
NEIGHBOR DAY CONTEST

Miss Wilma Marshall will be Sikeston's entrant in the 1936 Benton neighbor day contest, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis announced yesterday.

Miss Marshall was selected by the school, which, like each other Scott county school, is entitled to send a representative to the contest. The neighbor day queen will be chosen at a drawing in the courthouse this (Friday) evening.

Neighbor day will be held October 1.

FUNDS RELEASED FOR  
3 NEW WPA PROJECTS

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, announced Thursday the allocation of funds to start three new WPA projects. They are:

Cape Girardeau county—Remove broken sidewalks and place new ones in Cape Girardeau for a distance of 103 miles. Federal grant \$188,034.56; sponsor's contribution, \$23,001; total \$211,035.56.

Ripley county—Construct bridge and grade and gravel on Route SB in Doniphan. Federal, \$2640; sponsor, \$2963.06; total, \$5603.06.

Stoddard county—Build school to replace one burned down near Bloomfield. Federal \$1447; sponsor, \$639; total, \$2086.

## Building Permit Issued

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a building permit to W. L. Thrown Tuesday for construction of a two-story frame house in Sikes' second addition. The residence will cost about \$3000.

AUXILIARY TO INSTALL  
OFFICERS MONDAY NITE

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield on Monday night, September 14, at which time installation of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

## Democratic Platform

We, the Democratic Party of the state of Missouri in convention assembled in the City of Jefferson, September 8, 1936, publish and declare the following as our platform and principles:

We pledge our unalterable devotion to the ideals of our Party as reflected in the Democratic Measures enacted by the National congress so far made effective and in other issues which await fulfillment as set out in the National Democratic Platform adopted at the National Democratic Convention held in Philadelphia in June, 1936.

We felicitate the National administration upon its wise and fearless course in bringing security to the American people; for the miraculous recovery from the depression effected through its efforts, and particularly for the economic guarantees for all the people of the nation; upon the enactment of Old Age Assistance laws; and the general plan of social security that tends to and will make life more tolerable for the masses of the people.

We express our sincere appreciation of the President and the National Congress for their efforts to maintain peace with foreign countries; to maintain peace at home; to better agricultural conditions, and generally to better the condition of all of the American citizens; and we hereby pledge our utmost efforts toward the success of the Democratic national ticket in the coming election.

We are in full sympathy and accord with the efforts of Labor to better the condition of the working man and women of our country. We endorse unreservedly the principle of collective bargaining by representatives of Labor's own choosing.

It is a matter of pride to the Democratic party of this state that under a regime predominantly Democratic, Missouri has kept astride with the Federal Government in enacting an Old Age Assistance law which has benefitted thousands of our aged and infirm citizens. The enactment of this law and the appropriation of funds for carrying out its purpose were necessarily more or less experimental, but with the investigations that have been made within the past few months together with such amendments to the law as experience has demonstrated to be necessary, its experimental state will be passed and we unqualifiedly pledge our Party, in cooperation with the Federal Government, to provide adequate funds for the wise and beneficent administration of this new and progressive legislation. We heartily and fully endorse the administration of our state's business by the Governor, Honorable Guy B. Park and the elective officials of this state. Under the wise and fearless leadership of these representatives of our Party, inestimable benefits have been enjoyed by the people of this state.

Recognizing the proper education of youth as a prime social obligation in a democracy, the Democratic party has made an enviable record in its support of public education. We pledge our continued aid in securing adequate financial support for and progressive improvement of our public schools from the rural and elementary schools to the institutions of higher learning, to the end that all of the children of the state will have equal educational opportunities and the highest standard of instruction and guidance.

We heartily commend our two distinguished United States Senators and the Democratic Representatives in Congress for so valiantly supporting the National Democratic Administration in important matters upon which they were called to act.

We congratulate the people of the state of Missouri upon the nomination at the August primary of such outstanding men as candidates on the Democratic ticket. Their qualifications and outstanding ability guarantee to the people of this state an administration of affairs conducted along strict business lines and one to every voter in the state of Missouri to support the Democratic candidates at the November election.

Progress and economy have marked the conduct of Missouri's affairs during the last three and one-half years. We pledge our candidates and each of them to a continuation of good government. We seek the support of all the citizens of our state solely upon the record that has been made during this administration, National and State.

SERVICES AT ORAN FOR  
MAN KILLED IN FLORIDA

Funeral services for Archie Walls who was shot to death Sunday at Ponce de Leon, Fla., were held at the Oran Baptist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. D. D. Seger, pastor of the church, preached. Interment was in the Oran cemetery.

Walls was born at Poplar Bluff in 1912. He is survived by his father, Tom Walls of Oran, a section foreman employed by the Frisco railroad; his mother; and two brothers, Tommy Walls of Oran and Rudy Walls of Charleston. Ellis service.

ARBUTUS CLASS TO  
MEET FRIDAY NITE

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall on Matthews Avenue Friday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.



**SIKESTON STANDARD**  
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line...10c  
Bank Statements...\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States...\$2.50

For President in 1940  
**BENNETT CHAMP CLARK**  
OF MISSOURI

**DEMA PARKER IS CHOSEN**  
**JACKSON REUNION QUEEN**

Miss Dema Parker was chosen Cape Girardeau county's homecoming "Smile Girl" in a contest staged at the opening of the seventeenth annual reunion in Jackson Monday night.

Miss Parker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker of Sikeston and a junior at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college. She was sent to Jackson under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Judges required only one ballot to select Miss Parker from a group of more than thirty entrants. Her prize for winning was a diamond ring.

Miss Parker wore for the contest a blue lace evening gown and a corsage of pink and red roses. She was accompanied to Jackson by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidister, George Dye, and Miss Louise Schott of Cape Girardeau.

Immediately after the contest a group of Miss Adagene Bowman's dancing pupils presented this program:

Dance of the Pirates—Mary Emma Allen, Mary Emma Waller, Rosemary Putnam, Betty Jane Taylor, Margaret Gray Anthony, and Betty Ruth Limbaugh.

Hornpipe dance—Loomis Mayfield and Elwood Taylor.  
Shadow ballet—Marie Lewis, Gwendolyn Kirk, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Louise Montgomery, and Catherine Ann Cook.

Solo tap dance—Adagene Bowman.  
St. Louis Blues—By the ballet girls.

Mrs. O. T. Edler was accompanied. Members of the group were sent to Jackson by the Lions club.

**CLARK ASKS LANDON TO DEFINE HIS PLAN**



Jefferson City, Mo.—Silence on issues by Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for President, and the other Republican candidates and leaders is a marked feature of this campaign, Senator Bennett C. Clark said in making the keynote address here today at the platform convention of the Democratic party.

"The present contest is one of the most momentous in the nation's history because this year it must be determined at least whether we are to go forward toward recovery and reform or whether we are to slip back under the domination of the forces of privilege whose vicious practices brought about the calamity from which we are just emerging," Senator Clark continued.

"In all the storm of abuse which has been directed at the President's head, no one has been able to learn exactly what the Republicans propose to do except to get into power if they can. While one group attempts to picture Governor Landon as a progressive, the Hearsts the Mills and the Mellons are assuring their associates he is perfectly safe from their standpoint and preparations are going on apace for the biggest slush fund in the history of the country. Governor Landon himself remains as silent as the tomb, indulging in platitudes and stoutly refusing to discuss the issues of the day.

"The nation has been unable to learn from him what agencies established by the New Deal he proposes to abolish first. Would he repeal the Federal Deposit In-

last Congress and signed by the President.

"We know that Mr. Hearst traveled with a party of friends in a caravan of palatial private cars to Topeka for the purpose of searching Mr. Landon's political soul, that after a lengthy, secret conference with the candidate he emerged and bestowed upon him his pontifical blessing and entered upon his remarkable effort to build up a fictitious character. As to what was said in that secret conference as to Mr. Hearst's pet hobbies of taxation, militarism, chain stores and other matters we do not know. But we know Mr. Hearst immediately began to give assurances through his newspapers and otherwise that Governor Landon was a perfectly safe man according to his theories.

"We know that such gentlemen as Ogden Mills and John Hamilton have been so successful in convincing Big Business that Landon is perfectly safe for the forces of privilege that the gathering at the banquet tendered Hamilton in New York in June was reported to represent more money than any other gathering ever held in America.

"The people would like to know whether Governor Landon still believes in his flaming statement in favor of the strongest possible governmental dictatorship over industry in the case of the oil industry and if he does how he reconciles that view with some of the representatives made in his behalf as to government in business.

"The people would like to know if he still adheres to his violent opposition to the federal deposit insurance plan, one of the most statesmanlike measures of the Roosevelt administration and one, which if adopted two years sooner would have prevented the depth of the depression. The people would like to know if this opposition is responsible for the fact that 25 per cent of the non-insured banks of the United States are located in Kansas. Does Mr. Landon intend to repeal this agency if elected?"

**DIVORCE GRANTED**  
**ESTHER MATTHEWS**

Judge Frank Kelly granted Esther Matthews a divorce from A. Jack Matthews when circuit court convened Tuesday.

On Saturday, Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson nolle prossed thirty charges against negro chicken thieves who were recently sentenced to the penitentiary after pleading guilty to additional charges filed against them.

Miss Helen Johnson will leave Saturday for Blue Mountain, Miss., to enroll for her second year's work at Blue Mountain College. The term will begin Tuesday.

**HOME AND FARM ARE TRUMAN'S SUBJECTS**



Jefferson City—Senator Harry S. Truman, following Senator Bennett C. Clark, keynote speaker at the Democratic state platform convention, told of what the Roosevelt administration had done for the home owner. Senator Truman said in part:

"Over 1 million homes were saved from foreclosure by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The best thing about these loans is the fact that they are being paid off and the government stands to lose not one cent. These home owners were refinanced so that they could pay over a 15-year period and they had only one loan. The second mortgage cut-throat was put out of business and he should have been.

"The Federal Home Loan bank was organized under the Hoover administration for the purpose of making direct loans to home owners but the regulations made by the bank board were so hard to meet that but three loans out of 41,580 applications were made. These three loans totaled \$9,000, and it cost the government \$136,591 to make them. Because of this failure foreclosures reached a record-breaking total of 1000 a day in the first three months of 1933.

"President Roosevelt recommended the organization of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The act was signed June 13, 1933, and has been efficiently administered by a bi-partisan board so that no political discrimination has been shown. This act was approved unanimously by the senate and by a vote of 383 to 4 in the house. Those four perhaps owned mortgage companies or banks, making a killing out of distressed home owners.

"The Federal Housing Administration has enabled the home owner to finance necessary improvements on his home and has enabled the man with a plot of ground paid for to borrow the money at reasonable rates of interest to build his home. This policy of the administration saved the real estate people from complete chaos. It saved the insurance companies who have your savings and mine invested in mortgages. This administration has played no favorites.

"The railroads have profited by the loan policy of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The small business man, the large business man, labor, farmers, have all been helped and some of them

**"The Universal Car"**

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

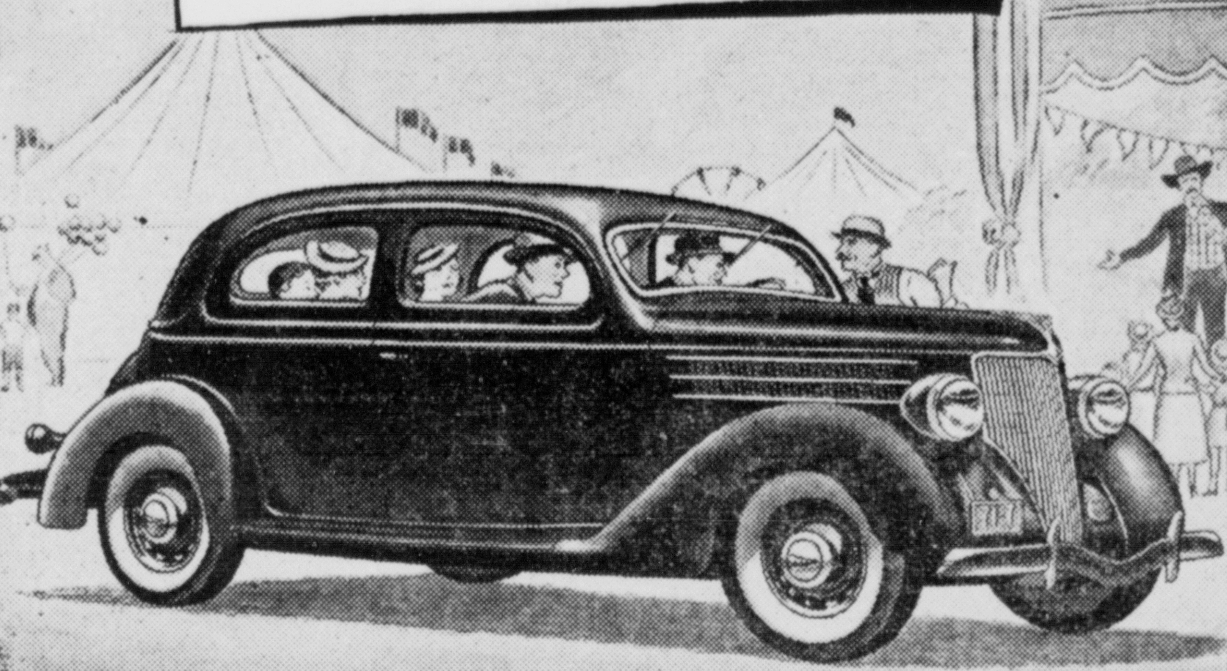
That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

**Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features**

1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
3. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
5. WELDED STEEL BODY... STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS STEEL SURFACE
6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS



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**LOW MONTHLY TERMS—\$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/2% PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS.**

**J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY**

Sales Service

Phone 256

Sikeston

saved by the common sense of this administration. I want to say something particularly about the farmer.

"During the war, in order to feed the men under arms, farmers were urged to produce two bushels of grain where one grew before, and every piece of land that would produce anything at all was put into cultivation. The war suddenly ended, our foreign trade ceased, due to a short-sighted tariff policy, and a large surplus of foodstuffs and fiber accumulated in this country. Every year from 1921 to 1933 saw the farm situation going from bad to worse.

"Farmers are human, the same as the rest of the population and from 1918 to 1920 they over-expanded. Many of them mortgaged their farms to obtain more land at high prices, and to buy machinery and tractors to increase production for the emergency. When the emergency suddenly ceased, those men faced financial ruin.

"The depression for the farmer really began in 1921. He was utterly deflated at that time and was at the bottom of the financial pit continuously until President Roosevelt came along with a concrete plan to help him out. The average farm income, even in the so-called prosperous years was only \$812 per person and in 1932 it was only \$424. This is an altogether insufficient reward for that most important group in our national make-up, engaged in agriculture.

"A National Agricultural Policy is necessary to remedy the farm situation. Such a policy was begun under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. When the supreme court decided that the AAA was not constitutional, the soil conservation plan was inaugurated. This plan contemplates a Federal Aid program in conjunction with state agricultural plans. It is my opinion that it will be successful because the farm income must be further increased.

"This administration has done and is doing more for agriculture than all the administrations since the Civil War put together."

**SINKEY AND MCNAUGHT WIN THEIR MATCHES**

Charles Sinkey and Donald McNaught won their matches at the arena Tuesday night. Sinkey wrestled Eddie Whalen,

a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee, who substituted for Lee Meyers when Meyers learned his mother had suffered a paralytic stroke and left immediately for his home in Dallas, Texas.

Sinkey took the first fall in twenty-one minutes with a body slam and the third in ten minutes with the same hold. Whalen won the second fall in ten minutes with flying tackles and a body pin. Sinkey had his greatest difficulty during the match in trying to untie the strings of both shoes which were entangled for two minutes.

McNaught didn't need much time to eliminate Walter Miller. He won the first fall in seven minutes with a Strangler Lewis headlock and the second in twelve with kangaroo kicks and a body straddle. McNaught wrestled clean, as usual, and Miller went to the ropes only once. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**PHOENIX HOSIERY**  
when young ladies step out  
"Debutante"

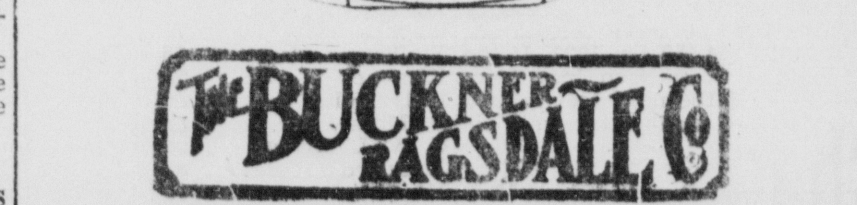
A beautifully constructed 3-thread afternoon chiffon for testine-bridge cocktail.

"Debutante"—in the new dul Crepe fabric—will snare the admiring eyes because of its flattering sheerness, yet it has a special resistance to wear.

The famous Phoenix features will assure you of quality and at what a value!

- ... Custom-Fit Top
- ... Duo-heel
- ... All-over Tipt-ice
- ... Lockstitch Run-stop

**\$1.00**



**BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.**  
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**SIKESTON**  
**CUT RATE DRUGS**

**At 135 Front Street**

**Remember You Paid More Before We Came**

- |                                      |                            |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| All Candy, Gum and Mints, 3 for..... | 10c                        |
| 15c Cigarettes.....                  | package 11c, carton \$1.09 |
| 25c Kotex.....                       | 12c                        |
| 10c Lifebuoy Soap.....               | 4c                         |
| 50c Rubbing Alcohol, pint.....       | 7c                         |
| 25c Black Draught.....               | 12c                        |
| 75c Ovaltine, health drink.....      | 46c                        |
| 35c Vick's Salve.....                | 19c                        |
| \$1.50 Kolorbak.....                 | 89c                        |
| \$1.00 Wine of Cardui.....           | 59c                        |
| 50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....           | 29c                        |
| 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....   | 29c                        |
| 25c Epsom Salts 1 pound.....         | 5c                         |
| 25c Feenamints.....                  | 14c                        |
| 15c Bayer's Aspirin, dozen.....      | 7c                         |

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**MEMPHIS' ANNUAL**  
**"GREATEST EVENT"**

**MID-SOUTH**  
**FAIR**  
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**THE SOUTH'S GREATEST**  
**AGRICULTURAL**  
**LIVESTOCK**  
**FARM AND POWER**  
**MACHINERY SHOW**

Presenting this year a great array of instructive and entertaining features.

**ADMISSION PRICE**  
Adults 50c Children 25c

**FREE GRANDSTAND**  
**LET'S GO**  
**SEPTEMBER 14-19**



DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

The other day when Secretary of the Interior Ickes in a speech, directed attention to the authoritative position Mr. William Randolph Hearst occupies in the Landon hierarchy, that body of counselors was shocked.

From National GOP Chairman Hamilton up and down they deplored that the Democrats were conducting a dirty campaign.

Now just what is there that could be called invidious about the publishing of a letter signed by Mr. Hearst in which the latter without equivocation or qualification undertook to tell Governor Landon when and how he should make his political speeches?

This letter was not flished from anybody's desk drawer, or abstracted from anybody's wastebasket, nor was it procured by a hired spy in the opposition camp.

On the contrary, it was merely reproduced from a sworn record where it appeared as collateral evidence in a court proceeding, dealing with an entirely different issue.

It was notable that nobody questioned the authenticity of the document or contradicted the deduction therein. It appears that the minority party's national committeeman for Illinois—who might be supposed to be important enough in that party to communicate directly with the candidate—felt it necessary to make a pilgrimage to San Simeon in California to lay his suggestion before the lord of that demesne. Mr. Hearst graciously received the Illinois ambassador and consented to give the requested instructions or suggestions. After he had

heard and dismissed National Committeeman Harding, he sent him the letter in the form of a memorandum as certifying that the envoy had faithfully discharged his mission.

What code was violated; or what ethics were abandoned by bringing to light just what part Mr. Hearst was playing in the campaign?

**Hard on What Price Ethics**  
My fellow commentators and columnists have been rather quiet, for them, during the last week. Mr. Frank Kent has been turning his daily song of sorrow upside down for lack of anything new in the iniquity of all that appertains to the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Mark Sullivan has diversified his sermons by taking Earl Browder the Communist candidate for President, to task, and owlishly telling us that America wants neither Communism nor Fascism. This affords an opportunity for an informing lecture on the similarities and differences of the two subversive systems—which is one way of filling a column on a dull day. Also he has discovered that the government pictures of the desolation of the drought area are probably unreliable, because the photographer moved an oxskull ten feet before snapping his camera.

Only one of my distinguished contemporaries has scored a scoop, and felicitations are in order for Mr. Wm. Hard, journalist and GOP broadcaster.

For the convenience of the newspaper world, it has been a custom of long standing for public men to issue to the press advance copies of their speeches and statements, each issue bearing at its head the injunction that they are not to be made public until a specified release time. The custom is so general that even government papers, such as the President's messages to Congress, go out with the same injunction, as do laws in advance of their adoption by Congress.

Mr. Hard, over the radio, answered Secretary Ickes' speech about the Hearst communication three-quarters of an hour before the Secretary of the Interior went on the air with his address. This is the first time I recall that a newspaper man "broke a release date"—to use the press phrase—hence this tribute to Mr. Hard's enterprise.

A while ago the Chicago Tribune also scored a noteworthy feat on all its newspaper rivals. It published, and editorialized, on a cable dispatch from "Donald Day," narrating that Moscow had sent instructions to the American Communist party to support Roosevelt. Now the Chicago Times is out with an offer to donate \$5,000 to the "Freedom of the Press" Committee of the Am-

erican Newspaper Publishers' Association if the Tribune or any other newspaper can prove that the cable message was true.

There are a number of foundations which present high prizes for outstanding achievements in the news line, and I respectfully suggest the two foregoing incidents as meriting considerations by the committees that make these awards.

**1/3 of 1% Works Wonders**  
I am not sure but that some of the newspaper polls should not get into the same category. For example, one of the most conspicuous of these last Sunday told in eight-column headlines that an intricate calculation based on something like one-third of one per cent of the total vote, indicated that 4,500,000 who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 would this year vote for Governor Landon, while only 2,000,000 who voted for Mr. Hoover in 1932 would cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee next November.

Such a fantastic conclusion mathematically deduced from such inadequate premises may not provoke unmeasured confidence, but, just for the fun of the thing, let us accept them in a simple calculation. In 1932 Roosevelt's majority over Hoover was more than seven million. Balancing the figures would still leave Roosevelt with a popular majority of two and a half million—which was not at all what the Republican newspapers wished the poll to show—and which did not appear in the headlines.

The straw polls are of value—to the outfits that are selling them to the newspapers—and to the occasion. So do the figments of imagination that are being published as news but that is all they amount to.

Let me turn prophet for a moment and set down here my firm conviction that every one of the straw ballotings worth noticing will, on its last issue before the election, swing clear around and forecast Roosevelt's victory—and they will not be stingy in their estimates of his majority then. Thus they will be, after the decisive November day, able to point with pride to the accuracy of their prophecy, and ask for admiration for their skill in reporting the mutation of public sentiment from day to day.

Some Interesting Facts From Mo. Historical Review

Kit Carson, the famous Kentucky-born frontier guide, was once apprenticed to a saddler in Franklin, Missouri? When Kit ran away the following year (in 1836) to join a caravan to Santa Fe, his employer advertised in the Missouri Intelligencer and offered a reward of one cent for his return.

A Missouri farmer, Colonel George C. Thilenius of Cape Girardeau, was awarded the Medal of Merit at the world's exposition at Vienna in 1873 for the best flour in the world? The flour was manufactured in the Cape City mills from wheat grown in Cape Girardeau in 1872.

Mark Twain, who published General Grant's Memoirs in 1885, paid to Grant's widow the largest single royalty check in history? This check, drawn February 27, 1886, was for the sum of \$200,000. A total of between \$420,000 and \$450,000 was paid to Mrs. Grant.

The first long distance telephone line in Missouri was the ten mile Jackson-Cape Girardeau line completed December 18, 1877? This line preceded by several months the telephone exchanges established in Hannibal and St. Louis, and the line from Columbia to Rocheport in 1878, and antedated by an even greater length of time other pioneer Missouri telephone systems established in Kansas City and Ashland in 1879, and in Boonville in 1883. The Jackson-Cape Girardeau line, however, proved to be unsatisfactory and was later transformed into a telegraph line.

Missouri has the only Federal cemetery in the United States where both Union and Confederate soldiers are buried? The cemetery is located a short distance from Springfield on Highway 60 and 65 and contains 4,036 graves of which 2,892 are those of Union soldiers and 1,056 those of Confederate soldiers. The remaining graves are those of Revolutionary Spanish-American War and World War veterans.

Two of the "Three Witnesses" of the Book of Mormon, the cornerstone of the faith of thousands, lived, died and were buried in Richmond, Missouri. They were David Whitmer and Oliver Cow-

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. White's Drug Store.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Invites your patronage. Every barber an experienced operator.

LADIES' HAIR BOBBING -----35c



Jumbo, Jr., Clever, Canny old leader of the Main elephant herd and a star in his own right to be seen Tuesday at Sikeston with the Walter L. Main circus.

dery. The latter was the "Scribe" who recorded the words of the Golden Plates from which Joseph Smith is said to have translated the text of the Mormon Bible.

More members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition are known to be buried in Missouri than in any other state? Of the forty-five members of the expedition, the last resting places of but fifteen are known. Of these, Clark, Ordway, Colter and Shannon are definitely known to have been buried in Missouri. In addition, York, the negro body-servant of Clark, is also believed to be buried in our State.

As early as 1842 St. Louis University the oldest University west of the Mississippi river, had students enrolled from such distant points as the states of Louisiana

and Mississippi and from Mexico, France, Spain and Cuba?

William Rockhill Nelson, the founder and publisher of the Kansas City Star, refused to print liquor advertisements in his paper? It is said that disappointment over the defeat by the liquor interests of a charter which he had advocated for Kansas City and the sight of two beer truck drivers heckling a W. C. T. U. parade caused Nelson to tear up advertising contracts amounting to \$50,000. Thereafter, no more liquor advertisements were published in the Kansas City Star.

The sixty-first stanza of the eighth canto of Byron's Don Juan has for its subject Daniel Boone? The publication of these lines in 1823 brought world-wide fame to the noted woodsman.

The first all-steel truss bridge in the world was the Chicago and Alton railroad bridge constructed across the Missouri river at Glasgow in 1878? The distinguished engineer was William Sooy Smith, a native of Ohio, who specialized in bridge construction and deep in foundations. He was successively engaged, either as chief engineer or consulting engineer, on other important railroad bridges over the Missouri river at Omaha, Leavenworth, Boonville, Plattsmouth, Sibley and Kansas City.

The world renowned artist and ornithologist, John James Audubon, was once a merchant in Ste. Genevieve? Audubon came from France to the United States in 1807 with Ferdinand Rozier with whom he formed a mercantile partnership first in Louisville and later in Henderson, Kentucky, and then in Ste. Genevieve. After a few months in Ste. Genevieve, Audubon sold his share in the business, engaged in one or two more unsuccessful business ventures and then set out in earnest to gather the material for his famous Birds of America which began to appear in 1827.

LANDON HOME VOTE WORRIES LEADERS

Topeka, Kan.—Reports brought here by Republican party leaders who came here for the State Committee and Party Council meetings

Piles Cured

BY MY MILD TREATMENT 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DR. S. T. CANNON, Dexter, Mo.

have stirred Governor Landon's Kansas organization to new efforts to try to remove all doubt about the Presidential candidate carrying his home State.

Candidates for local, State and Congressional offices and party leaders who make it a business to know sentiment in their localities, brought in such disturbing stories about the farm area strength of President Roosevelt, and the defection of the Negro vote in the cities and towns, as to cause both uneasiness and alarm among the Landon leaders.

But the reports which were most disturbing were those which indicated that in almost every section of the State W. G. West, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, was likely to poll more votes than Governor Landon.

West is the hand-picked candidate of the Landon administration. When pressure was applied several months ago to give the gubernatorial nomination to him without opposition, there was much grumbling because it was argued that he was such a neutral figure he would be a handicap to Landon.

But the party leaders who were here this week were overwhelmingly in agreement that in almost every section of the State it now appears that West will get more votes than Landon.

There were reports at the meetings that 65 per cent of the Negro votes in Topeka must be counted at the present time in the Democratic column. A Republican leader from a city of about 10,000 in South eastern Kansas said when told of this Topeka report:

"Well, that is just about the situation in our town, too."

While the Landon leaders are not publicly admitting they think there is any danger of losing the State, and many do not even privately make such admissions, these reports came in in such numbers that they were plainly disturbing. There was also much

unpublicized criticism because Governor Landon on his eastern tour was not devoting more time to a discussion of fundamental issues and did not offer more of a constructive Republican program.

Never in the recent history of Kansas has there been a campaign when a Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket polled fewer votes than the gubernatorial candidate.

In 1932 when Landon was first elected Governor and when Herbert Hoover lost Kansas by 74,706 votes, Hoover still got 70,917 more votes than Landon received.

MILDRED BRADLEY NOT TO TEACH HERE; HAS NEW JOB

Miss Mildred Bradley has accepted a position with the federal theatre project, The Standard learned in a letter received Wednesday. She does not yet know if she will travel or be stationed in one place.

Miss Bradley and a friend from Poplar Bluff are in Washington, D. C., where they are taking dancing lessons. The course will be completed next week.

Miss Bradley will return to Sikeston the last of this month to "settle up a few details" but she will not remain here to conduct a dancing school this fall. In her letter, she said, "I have appreciated and enjoyed my work there (in Sikeston) very much. I have appreciated the cooperation and the support the parents have given me and feel that the friend-

ship with my pupils has been wonderful."

COST OF KILLING DOGS LASTS MONTH WAS \$88.80

It costs money to dispose of bothersome dogs, councilmen learned Tuesday night.

The police department submitted a bill for \$88.80 for killing 222 dogs during August at a rate of 40 cents apiece, and with it a detailed account of where the dogs had been roaming. Police found fourteen in Sunset addition; twenty-six at the corner of Williams and Daniel; nineteen on Daniel; and seven on Williams. Other streets had fewer that were shot.

The bill was to be paid.

BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS WILSON

The Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening, September 7, at the home of Miss Nannabelle Wilson. A short business meeting was held after which each member presented something that she had created during the month of August.

Miss Wilson and Miss Ruth Ward Powell presented a check-board cake and pineapple sherbert as their creation for the refreshments. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, September 22, at the home of Miss Margaret Fisher.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

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Missouri's Lowest Drug Prices

\$1.25	Petrolagar	79c
\$1.00	Guaranteed Pocket Watch	79c
50 Watt—Long Life	Light Bulbs	3c
\$1.50 Close Out Sale	Electric Fans	98c
10c Soap Sale	Lux, Lifebuoy, Camay, 5 for	27c
Full Quart—High Purity	Milk Magnesia	39c
60c Compare this price!	Sal Hepatica	36c
\$1.00 We have this in stock!	Dr. Miles Nervine	83c
35c Stock up Now for Winter!	Vicks Vapo Rub	21c
Long Life—Heavy Duty!	Fountain Syringe	19c
\$1.50 Value—Close Out Sale	Thermos Jug, 1 gallon	98c
\$1.00 Size, Makes 15 gallons	Crazy Crystals	89c
75c For Kidneys and Bladder	Doan's Pills	49c
Ideal for School—Guaranteed!	Fountain Pen, pencil point	98c
Fast Service—Quality Work!	Kodak Film Finishing	
any sized roll film		35c
Fresh Film at Deep Cut Prices		

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Get them at the home

of Beautiful Merchandise.

Shainberg's

A GREAT ARRAY OF TALENT AT POPULAR PRICES

TUES. 15 SEPT.

SIKESTON BALL PARK GROUNDS

50th GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR  
WALTER L. MAIN



The Historical Spectacle  
AMERICA  
GREATER THAN A BABYLONIAN EXTRAVAGANZA

HIS FAREWELL Public Appearance  
TARZAN THE HUMAN APE

FREE EXHIBITION  
ON CIRCUS GROUNDS  
12:30 and 6:30 P.M.  
AFTERNOON 2 P.M.  
EIGHT 8 P.M.

Personal Appearance  
JERRY BURRELL  
New Hollywood Star

Special Prices  
Adults 35c Children 25c

Reserve seats show day Malone Drug Store, Same price as on grounds.







# LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparks left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Sparks will receive medical treatment. Mr. Sparks suffered a severe heart attack Sunday.

Dressmaking 35c up. Coats re-lined \$1. Quilting \$1. Mrs. Daniel 407 William St. 21-100

Mrs. James Hood of Effingham, Ill., is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Dye, this week.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and her children, Eleanor and Tommy McClure, arrived home Monday night from Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, where they spent several months at the summer home of Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington. Dr. McClure met them in St. Louis and drove them to Sikeston.

Tanner Dye underwent a major operation in the Veteran's hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday morning. A message received here Tuesday night stated that Mr. Dye was getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell had as their guests last week end the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Purcell, Milton Koster, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dower and two children all of St. Louis.

Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. John Russell drove to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to be with the former's husband, who is a patient in Veteran's hospital there. They returned home Thursday.

Sharpen Your Pencil for the World's Biggest Crossword Puzzle. It covers a Full Newspaper Page and Uses More Than 1,000 Words. Watch for it in Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen moved into a Slack apartment in the Graber building this week.

The Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Piggott, Ark., Baptist church, visited in Sikeston Monday evening and Tuesday morning while he was enroute to Chaffee to attend an annual convention of the Charleston Association of the Baptist church. Mr. Rudloff was formerly pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Caruthersville was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Sunday night and Monday. She left Tuesday morning to visit in Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. Louis Graber and children spent last week with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trow-

**First**  
**READ THE WANT-ADS**

FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almada Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. tf-93

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—10 gallon kegs, good condition. Cheap. Derris Drug Store. 21-100

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Master Coach, good condition. Phone 425. 11-100

GRAPES FOR SALE—See R. H. Montgomery, Southwest St. and Murray Lane. Sikeston. tf-92

FOR SALE—To wreck, 4, 5 and 6 room bungalows with pine frames, at bargain prices—E. L. Winters, 927 W. Cherry St., Marion, Illinois. 41-98

**APARTMENTS**

FOR RENT—1 large office room over Shainberg's See Dr. Sisson. 11-100

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of postoffice. Phone 518. tf-89

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 453. tf-100

WANTED—House suitable for rooming house. Phone 137 or call at the Standard Office. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath. Mrs. O. L. Gregory, 320 Greer Ave. 11-100

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnished or unfurnished, with bath. Private entrance. Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 319 Moore Ave. tf-100

FOR SALE—3, 4 or 5 room houses reasonably priced. Small down payment, balance plus insurance and taxes in small monthly installments. Like rent. No government or building and loan financing. All personal handling. If interested write P. O. Box 72. 11-100

# Wait! Enlarged!

4 Rings and Stages — Steel Arena

- Featuring CAPT. KLAUDER'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION

Manuel MACIAS—Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire  
Senorita Thressa MORALES in "The Plunge of Death"  
The Flying Beckmans — Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

Positively the LARGEST CIRCUS Ever in Sikeston

700 People — 75 Cars — 7½ Acres New Tents

6-pole Main Tent — 6200 Seats — 3 Bands

CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

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CHILDREN **25c** Admission **To Everything** ADULTS **35c**  
THE SHOW THAT IS WELCOME EVERYWHERE—

# Wait!

For a Really and Truly Big Circus  
Everything New and Different This Year

**W A I T**  
**SEILS-STERLING**  
**CIRCUS**  
**W A I T**

Positively No Change in Day or Date  
Seils-Sterling Does Not Misrepresent

WHY PAY YOUR GOOD MONEY TO SEE A SMALL SHOW WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE TO SEE SEILS-STERLING, THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING

# Wait!

# SIKESTON

MONDAY  
**OCT. 5**  
Afternoon and Night

## Early Day Slayer Paid County Cost of His Trial and Hanging, Records Show

bridge were week end guests of Mrs. Coleman Curran in Sardis, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield accompanied Loomis Mayfield Jr. and Elwood Taylor to the Homecoming in Jackson Monday evening, where the boys participated in a program.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and son Harry Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday. They expect to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swacker of Charleston, West Virginia, who visited the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker the past week, will leave this (Friday) morning for St. Louis.

### FAVORITES TO WRESTLE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Old favorites will return Tuesday night to wrestle in the American Legion arena.

George Ligosky, the lively, face-making Russian, will trade holds with Rex Mobley in the feature match of the evening. In the preliminary Roy Welch will wrestle Otto von Ludwig. Neither man has appeared in Sikeston recently.

On Tuesday night, one woman will be admitted free with even paid adult admission, a ticket admitting either two women or a woman and a man.

The matches will start at 8:15 instead of at 8:30.

### Dr. Reuber to Attend Convention

Dr. H. E. Reuber is chairman of the committee on hospitals of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention in St. Louis, October 14, 15, 16. Dr. Reuber will present report on the year's activities of his committee to the governing body of the association.

The pioneers of Jackson county 100 years ago were of necessity a frugal people. It was a characteristic which, strange as it may seem, extended even into public office, as the faded records of the county's first legal hanging will show to those with sufficient energy to look it up in the Independence courthouse.

It cost the county \$138.40 to convict and hang its first murderer by legal means and a frugal early day judge assessed the cost against the estate of the defendant.

At this late date it might seem pointless to call attention to the fact the early county officers were of a saving nature in view of modern trends in politics and political office. But the story has an up-to-date angle. It was found in the 100-year old record of the abstract of title to a Jackson county farm telling in legal phraseology of a love triangle, a murder plot and a hanging only a few years after the county was organized in 1826.

If it hadn't been for another serious drought year, the present owner of the farm would not have found it necessary to seek a loan from the Community Savings & Loan association of Independence. There would have been no search of the abstract of title and the story of the hanging would not have been dug up.

Spencer Salisbury, manager of the loan association, was the discoverer of the murder theme in the abstract. His research carried him back to the 30s to find

the original ownership of the farm, which is on the Little Blue river about a mile south of U. S. 40.

The abstract disclosed that in 1838, William Hawkins, farmer, owned part of the land in question. He was shot mysteriously that summer. His assailant poked the barrel of a squirrel rifle through a chink in the logs of his home and fired.

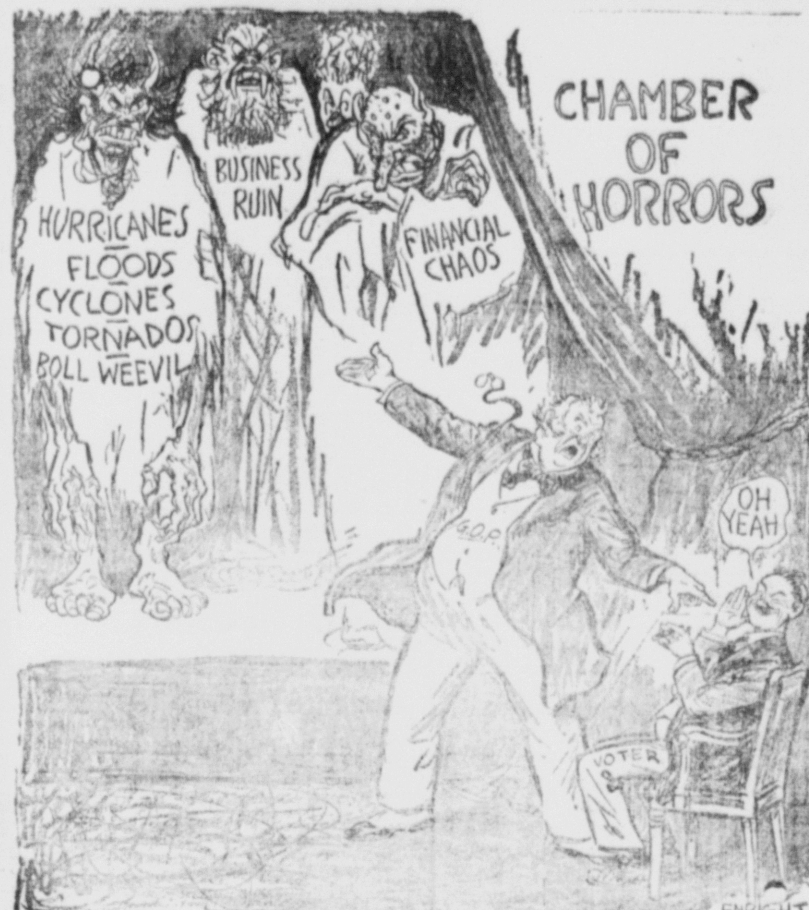
An entry on the abstract under date of October 31, 1838, states that Rebecca Hawkins, widow of the murdered man was in custody of the sheriff as a suspect in the murder. Also in custody were her two Negro slaves, Ned and Mary.

She employed two young Independence lawyers, Russell Hicks and Richard R. Reese, to defend her. She agreed to pay them a fee of \$350 and assigned to them her interest in the will of her husband as security for the fee. She was acquitted. Early day jurors were slow to convict women.

The next entry in the abstract on the same date, October 31, 1838, states that Henry Garster, a farmer living on a place adjoining the Hawkins farm, was committed to jail on a charge of murdering Hawkins.

Garster retained the same attorneys as had Mrs. Hawkins. But he got their services at a cheaper rate a fee of \$150 which was to be paid in four months. Subsequently Garster assigned 280 acres of land to the attorneys to secure the fee.

In the same year, on December 4, Garster was indicted by a county grand jury in the murder of Hawkins. It is probably the first murder case ever to come before a grand jury in Jackson county,



"IF YOU DON'T VOTE FOR ME!"

the citizens previously having resorted to more direct action in handling such cases.

Here the story depends upon the records of the county clerk's office for an important link not contained in the abstract account. The clerk's record shows that Garster was tried and convicted April 10, 1839. Subsequently the same record shows that the court sentenced him to be hanged May 10, 1839.

"And it is further ordered by the court," the record reads, "that the state recover against the de-

fendant, Garster, her (meaning the state's) costs in this suit laid out and expended and herewith issues an execution to the sheriff."

This record is to be found in book G, page 427, in the circuit clerk's office, written with a pen wielded by a penman given to flourishes.

There is no written record to be found of the actual execution of Garster but on April 16, 1839, the county recorder wrote into book BB, page 79, the fact that the will of Henry Garster had that day been filed, indicating that he ex-

pected soon to pay his debt to society.

After the usual phraseology about being in "sound mind and body", Garster wrote in his will that he was "on the verge of dissolution", and therefore wish to make my last will and testament. He left \$400 to his wife, Ann; \$100 each to two sons and a daughter; gave \$10 each to three smaller children and set aside \$70 additional for their education.

The will was filed by his survivors on May 14, indicating he was hanged on May 10 as ordered by the court.

The court records do not give the details of the testimony on which Garster was convicted, but old residents of Independence pieced out the story. They said it had been charged in the trial that Garster and Mrs. Hawkins were having a romance that this resulted in the plot to remove Hawkins from the scene.

It was charged that Garster fired the shot through the chink in the log cabin of the Hawkins family that killed Hawkins.

At this point the abstract of title to the farm aforementioned takes up the thread of the story. It states that Sheriff John King sold and conveyed to Anderson Jones on April 15, 1841, approximately 100 acres of land that had been owned by Garster.

The land was sold at auction by the sheriff for \$138.40, the amount needed to defray the expenses of the trial and hanging of Garster. From this may be deducted the fact that crime did not pay even 100 years ago in Jackson county. In fact the criminal not only paid the penalty with his life or a term in prison, but he paid the cost of the conviction as well. Today the costs of criminal trials are borne by the county.

The hanging of Garster being the first of a legal nature in the county, as stated, Sheriff King found himself without a gallows from which to suspend the convicted murderer. But being a resourceful man, and withal a frugal one, he handled the matter

in a practical and inexpensive way.

He simply placed the convicted man in a wagon, drove out on what is now South Chrysler street in Independence, where he stopped, tied a rope to a limb and placed the other end around the neck of Garster as the latter stood on the wagon. Then the sheriff drove the wagon out from under the convicted man and left him hanging.

It was all entirely legal, though somewhat unorthodox as viewed over the span of 100 years. And it didn't cost much to the estate, for 100 acres of Jackson county land wasn't worth much in that pioneer day.

Mr. Salisbury might have been excused if, in reading this long document covering the abstract of title of the farm he had forgotten the purpose of his perusal. He didn't. But he admitted that he spent more time examining that title than any other that had come to his attention.

And he granted the loan, which meant that the title was clear despite the theme of romance and murder and hanging that ran through the pages of the abstract. —Kansas City Journal-Post.

Charlie Lieber of St. Louis spent the week end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker.

Clay Mitchell, Jr., entered Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau Monday.

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| Handle Bar Horns .....                | 39c         |
| Tire Never-leak, large tube .....     | 19c         |
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| Chain Tread U. S. 28-in. Tire .....   | \$1.69 each |
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| Balloon Tire Tubes .....              | 69c         |

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**NEW Kedettes for the campus**

**\$179**

**3 pairs for \$500**

Just the shoes for campus and classroom. Navy blue and dusky brown. Made of tire duck — a brand new fabric note in shoes for casual wear. Crepe and cork crepe soles. The



moccasin type has matching peach-skin vamp-tongues and comes in two heel heights. The classic saddle type has wedge heels.

**Buckner Ragsdale Co.**

SIKESTON, MO.

**Kedettes New for College and School**

**\$179**

**3 pr. for \$500**

Just the shoes for campus and classroom. Navy blue and dusky brown. Made of tire duck — a brand new fabric note in shoes for casual wear. Crepe and cork crepe soles. The moccasin type has matching peach-skin vamp-tongues and comes in two heel heights. The classic saddle type has wedge heels.





# MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11—

**Pal Night**

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. Children 10c.

**"LADY BE CAREFUL"**

A Paramount Picture

with **LEW AYRES**  
**MARY CARLISLE**  
Larry Crabbe-Benny Baker-Grant Withers

Directed by J. T. Reed

Paramount News Musical short

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12—

**JANE WITHERS**

as the **"PEP"** in **"PEPPER"**

with **Irvin S. Cobb**  
**Slim Summerville**  
Dean Jagger  
Muriel Robert

20c FOX

Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 13-14—

**Blazing Love Drama!**

**Barbara STANWYCK**  
**ROBT TAYLOR**  
"His Brother's Wife"

M-G-M Romance with **JEAN HERSHOLT**

Paramount News Technicolor Cartoon and Musical short.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15—

**Bank Night**

\$75 to be given

Last Tuesday night Murray Klein was called for the \$50.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Sept. 15 \$75.00. Sorry Mr. Klein.

**Satan Met a Lady**

With Warren William and Bette Davis.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 16-17—

**Anthony Adverse**

With Frederic March and Olivia de Havillan.

# American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11—

**Pal Night!**

**LET'S SING AGAIN**

With Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12—

**TRAILING WEST**

With Dick Foran.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 13-14—

**CHINA CLIPPER**

With Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15—

**Bank Night**

**"TD GIVE MY LIFE"**

With Tom Brown, Francis Drake, and Sir Guy Standing.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 16-17—

**TEXAS RANGERS**

With Fred Mac Murray and Jean Parker.

# A SECRETARY OF WAR'S SON HANGED AT SEA IN 1842 FOR MUTINY

A news dispatch from Washington on August 28 brought information that Lieutenant William A. Moffett, Jr., naval aviator and son of the late Rear Admiral William Moffett, had been found guilty by a general court martial of carelessness in the loss of a confidential service publication. He was sentenced to a loss of fifty numbers which means that he will be set back to rank below fifty officers formerly his junior in line of promotion.

It is seldom that a general court martial gets into the daily news and still more seldom that the defendant is an officer of such distinguished connections. Comparing this case with the United States history affords one memorable case in which the father of the young man on trial was even more than a rear admiral, and yet the youth was found guilty and sentenced to death without delay. It was the case of Midshipman Philip Spencer, whose father, John C. Spencer, was secretary of war of the United States at the very time the son was found guilty of inciting mutiny and was hanged, along with two of his companions, from the yardarm of the navy brig, Somers. The father of the young man, besides being secretary of war, had been secretary of state and a member of congress.

On the arrival home of the Somers the tragic affair was investigated by a court of inquiry which fully approved the course of Captain Mackenzie who carried out the execution. James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, was of a contrary opinion and wrote much in hope of swaying public sentiment, but the public was quite satisfied that justice had been done. The story of the mutiny is parallel in the history of the United States navy. It was in the fall of 1842 that the brig, Somers, manned chiefly by naval apprentices from the United States naval academy and school ships, was on its return voyage from the coast of Africa. She sailed from Liberia on November 11, intending to proceed home by way of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The captain, Alexander Slidell Mackenzie first received information that there was mutiny aboard from Lieutenant Gansvoort, who had got the information from Purser Hieskell, who had in turn received it from his steward, Mr. Wales.

Midshipman Spencer had accosted Wales after dark and invited him to get up into the booms, as he had something uncommon to communicate. When they were on the booms Spencer addressed him as follows:

"Do you fear death? Do you fear a dead man? Are you afraid to kill a man?"

Wales was shrewd enough to say that he was not afraid of these things, whereupon Spencer informed him that he was leagued with about twenty of the crew to get possession of the vessel, to turn pirates, kill all who were not useful and willing to join and steer for the Isle of Pines, where Spencer had an associate who had been in the business before and who had friends in the same line. Spencer said that he had the written plan of his project in the back of his neck, which he would show to Wales in the morning. In parting, Spencer made threats of death to Wales should he utter a word of what had been told him.

Captain Mackenzie could hardly believe this, but he directed the lieutenant to watch Spencer closely. In the course of the day he was seen in the wardroom examining a chart of the West Indies. He had asked the assistant surgeon some questions about the Isle of Pines, noted as a resort for pirates. He had endeavored for some days to ascertain the rate of the chronometer from Midshipman Rogers. He distributed tobacco among the crew, contrary to orders, and had obtained a supply of brandy by corrupting the wardroom steward. Secret conferences at night with Boatswain's Mate F. Cromwell and Elisha Small a seaman, indicated these were the chief conspirators.

Convinced that there was mutiny aboard, Captain Mackenzie accosted Spencer. An earlier account of the incident sets down this conversation:

"I learn, Mr. Spencer, that you aspire to the command of the Somers."

"Oh, no, sir," replied Spencer with a deferential, but unmoved and gently smiling expression.

"Did you not tell Mr. Wales sir, that you had a project to kill the commander, the officers, and a considerable portion of the crew of this vessel and to convert her into a pirate?"

"I may have told him so, sir, but it was in joke."

"You admit, then, that you told him so?"

"Yes, sir, but in joke!"

"This, sir, is joking on a forbidden subject—this joke may cost you your life. Be pleased to remove your neck handkerchief."

"What have you done with the paper containing an account of your project, which you told Mr. Wales was in the back of your neck handkerchief?"—nothing being now found in it.

"It is a paper containing my day's work and I have destroyed it."

"It is a singular place to keep a day's work in."

"It is a convenient one," was the deferential and bland reply.

"You must have been aware that you could only have compassed your designs by passing over my dead body and after that the bodies of all the officers. You had given yourself, sir, a great deal to do. It will be necessary for me to confine you, sir," saying which Captain Mackenzie turned to Lieutenant Gansvoort with the order—"Arrest Mr. Spencer and put him in double irons."

On search of Spencer's locker there was found a razor case which contained, instead of a razor, a small roll of paper which bore writing in Greek characters, a language understood by Spencer. Upon being interpreted by Midshipman Rogers, who was also acquainted with Greek, it was found that the names of the crew were arranged in four separate columns, indicating those who were to be trusted, those who were doubtful, those who were to be kept whether they would join or not, and those who were to do the work of murder in the various departments.

The next day at 10 o'clock the crew was called for inspection at quarters in order that Captain Mackenzie could take particular note of the demeanor of Cromwell and Small. Cromwell was the tallest man in the crew, Small the shortest. Cromwell stood up to his full stature, his muscles braced, his battle-axe grasped resolutely, his face pale his eyes fixed indifferently at those opposite him and with a determined and dangerous air. Small made quite a different figure; his appearance was ghastly, his weight shifted from side to side, and his battle-axe passed from hand to hand. His eyes wandered in every direction except toward Captain Mackenzie.

Convinced now that he knew who the principal conspirators were, the captain ordered these two put in irons and addressed the crew upon the whole nature of the plot. In the next few days there was a state of insubordination among the crew and an increased number who missed their muster; whereupon Captain Mackenzie ordered his officers to hold a trial of the men under arrest. Witnesses were sworn and each witness signed the testimony he had given. Without taking food the officers continued at work a whole day and then gave their unanimous verdict that the three should be put to death. It is one of the ominous features of a trial for mutiny that a man may be dangling from a rope a few minutes after he is sentenced.

Orders were immediately given for the hanging, all three to be strung up on the main yardarm. Three "whips" were arranged on the yardarm, these consisting of ropes through pulleys with the two ends reaching to the deck. The crew were to pull on the ropes that would take the conspirators aloft. Officers were stationed about the decks with orders to cut down any man who should let go the whip with even one hand or refuse to pull when ordered. The signal for the hanging was to be a shot from a cannon to get set off with a coal from the stove to make sure of its firing.

Captain Mackenzie, in full uniform, informed Spencer of his fate. Spencer at first broke down and sank in tears upon his knees; but later he recovered and made a point of displaying his coolness in death. He requested to be shot, but the captain informed him that his being an officer and a son of the secretary of war did not give him any distinction over those whom he had corrupted. When he found there was no hope Spencer said:

"I deserve death for this and many other crimes. There are few crimes that I have not committed." A black handkerchief was found to cover his head, but the heads of the other two had to be covered with frocks taken from their lockers. More than an hour

was consumed in this final scene, taking Spencer's last words to his parents and allowing him to ask forgiveness of the men he had drawn into the plot.

Spencer's signed confession read as follows:

"I am leagued to get possession of the vessel, murder the commander and officers, choose from among the crew who are willing to join me such as will be useful, murder the rest, and commence pirating; to attack no vessels that I am not sure to capture; to destroy every vestige of the captured vessels, and to select such of the female passengers as are suitable and, after using them sufficiently, to dispose of them."

Small at first refused to forgive him, but finally did so, extending his hand. After which Small gave farewell to Captain Mackenzie and then, turning toward those who held the rope, said, "Now brother topmats, give me a quick and easy death."

Spencer wishing to make a brave showing, requested that he be allowed to give the word for the firing of the gun instead of having it fired at the roll of the drum. This privilege was granted him.

Then Small wished to make a speech. The others consented to the delay. Smith said: "Shipmates and topmats, take warning by my example. I never was a pirate. I never killed a man. It's for saying I would do it that I depart this life. See what a word will do. It was going on a Guineaman that brought me to this. Beware of a Guineaman." He turned to Spencer and said, "I am now ready to die, Mr. Spencer; are you?"

Cromwell's last words were, "Tell my wife I die an innocent man; tell Lieutenant Morris I die an innocent man."

Now all stood and waited in silence. At length the captain was informed that Spencer could not give the word. He was not as brave as he thought. He wished the commander to give the word himself. So now the gun was fired, the men heaved away, and the execution took place.

The crew was now ordered by Captain Mackenzie to "stand by to give three hearty cheers for the flag of our country." The men cheered with a will.

Secretary of War John C. Spencer of New York did not suffer any political decline because of the disgrace of his son. The following year, 1843, President Tyler made him secretary of the treasury.—The Kansas City Times.

coming here with her family from Louisville, Ky., where she was born on April 22, 1860. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church. She was the mother of 14 children, 13 of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mrs. Stella Shortz of Charleston; Mrs. Ollie Blatte of Anceel; Mrs. Minerva Reed of London; Mrs. Lottie Belle Sutherland of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Pearl Hegan of Illinois; Mrs. Hal Lutes of Louisville, Ky.; Jim Stallings of East Prairie; Henry, Jack, Earl and Lloyd Stallings of Charleston; and Edward Stallings of Cape Girardeau. Besides the children, nearly 50 grandchildren and 2 sisters

survive. Her husband preceded her in death a year ago in August. All children were present for the funeral service with the exception of Mrs. Lutes, who was very ill at her home.

**MILLION JOBLESS GIVEN WORK DURING PAST YEAR**

Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declared in a Labor Day message today that private industry absorbed 1,000,000 unemployed in the past year. Weekly payrolls, she said, were increased by about \$42,000,000.

"Nearly 5,500,000 more men and women are engaged today in regular industrial employment than at the low point of the depression in March, 1933," she added, "and 3,463,000 others are working on useful emergency jobs provided by the government."

**Oliver Fined for Fighting**

R. B. Oliver was fined \$8 and sentenced to thirty days in jail Tuesday when he pled guilty in police court to a charge of fighting and disturbing the peace. Judge Brown Jewell stayed the jail sentence upon the payment of fine and costs and upon Oliver's good behavior for six months.

**Services for Aged Charleston Resident**

Charleston, Sept. 7.—Funeral services were held Sunday after-

**Dieting to Reduce Dangerous Fat**

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl.

Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fruit and vegetables in variety.

Gain in physical charm—look younger—feel younger.

Maryland lady writes: "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better." Mrs. N. S.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Kruschen costs but a trifle and is sold the world over—try one jar—if not joyfully satisfied—money back—Get That Kruschen Feeling.

# LEGALS

No. 1920.

District Court of the United States Eastern District of Missouri Southeastern Division

**IN BANKRUPTCY**

In the matter of James W. Stone, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of said bankrupt: You are hereby notified that said bankrupt James W. Stone, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, as amended, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

James W. Stone, Clerk of said Court.

# L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

# PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

# HOTEL Maufair

IN SAINT LOUIS

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service. Located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

"Ask those who go there why they prefer the Maufair"

at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church for Mrs. W. C. Stallings, aged 76 years, who died at 11 p. m., Friday at her home near this city, following a several month's illness of cancer of the stomach.

The Rev. A. B. Cooper pastor of the church, conducted the service, which was largely attended by relatives and friends. Interment was made in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Lair Service. The pallbearers were Fred Davis, H. S. Cochran, Noah Pike, Ed Townsend, Moffatt Latimer, and Ralph Carson.

Mrs. Stallings had been a resident of this community since 1903,

Seen Where It's Smart  
Smart Where It's Seen  
**MIDNIGHT BLUE**  
by DOBBS



\$5 \$6 \$7

# MANOR BORN CLOTHES

University-Styled Prep Suits

Boys in Prep School take their cue from the juniors and seniors in college. So Manor Born gives boys man-styled suits. Suits modeled on the Manor Born clothes featured at the university shops. Styles we know to be authentically correct for young men, in boys' sizes!

Smartly striped "town clothes"—as well as tweeds.

**\$18.50 and \$22.50**

Sizes for boys from 17 to 22.

# THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

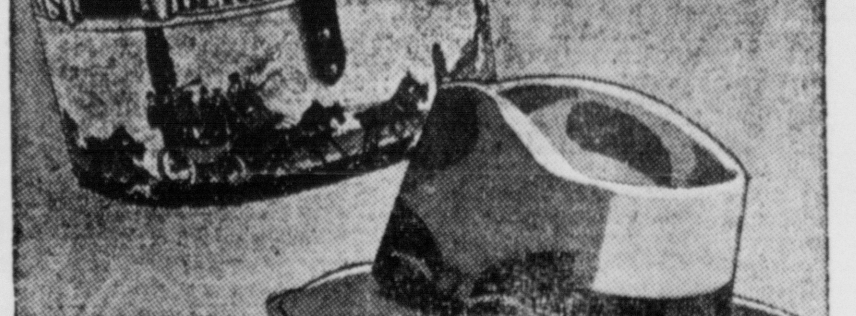
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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# BERG HATS

**PRESENTING**

The New Berg Travel Box and the Bergster

The smart Bergster is softly felted for harmonious appearance with fall fabrics. Hats of this fine Berg quality are now packed in sturdy Luggage Boxes—attractive, distinctive and varnished for long wear.

Let the Berg Travel Box go right along with you. Its genuine leather strap is for secure fastening and carrying.

The Bergster—with the Travel Box \$5

SHIRTS BY KAYNEE

# Look Fit and Feel Fit in a Kaynee Shirt

You know what a grand feeling it is to realize that you have that smart and proper appearance. It is easy with these new Kaynee shirts. Modern styling from the set of the collar to the curve of the cuffs. The latest patterns, fabrics, and that good tailoring obtainable only in Kaynee shirts.

89c and \$1.00

# Kaynee



## Personal and Society News From Oran

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chitty of Red Bud, Ill., were visitors at the Dr. Winters home Sunday.

Dick Aultis moved his family to Farmington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore and small son of Winchester, Ill., were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus. Mrs. Moore senior and Mrs. Burrus are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franks, Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman and Messrs. Russell Walker and Kelly Moore of St. Louis came down Saturday night for a short visit at the Crader home. They returned to the city Monday night. Mrs. Zimmerman remained for a longer visit with home folks.

Mrs. Nellie Trautman and children have moved into rooms in the hotel.

B. F. Douglass and son-in-law Virgil Smith of St. Louis spent the week end and Labor Day with Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith and two children of St. Louis visited with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravitt over Labor Day.

Mrs. Mike Schott and children have gone to Ste. Genevieve to join Mr. Schott who has employment.

A medicine show came into town last Wednesday for a week's engagement.

Mrs. Cline is driving a new car.

Mrs. Ora Bradley and son John of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Tom Baty.

Mrs. Cora Richards of St. Louis visited her mother Mrs. Crafton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myers moved Monday into rooms with Mrs. Albert Rockett.

Mesdames Harold Mercer, Elmer Henry, Louis Mitchell, Claude Wood and son Roy were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. Dale Crafton and children came home Friday from a visit with relatives in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hudson and four children of St. Louis spent the week end with their parents.

Murray Myers and Miss Honora McCarty returned last week to their teaching position in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bryeans have moved to the country west of town.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson and family were called to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday by the death of her

mother Mrs. Martha Johnson who was 84 years of age.

Mrs. Raymond Zeigler and children of Farnfield are visiting the former's mother Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of St. Louis were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. DePriest.

Mrs. Marion Thompson and daughter Estey visited the past week in Illinois.

Wm. Robinson spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Nina Counts who has been in St. Louis for several weeks came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Love purchased the Joe Crafton property.

## Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid returned Monday from a week-end visit in Decatur, Ill., where they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean.

Miss Marion McKey of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Barks, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Barks accompanied her home that afternoon, returning here to her home late that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence, Jr., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence, Sr., returned Saturday to their home in Seminole, Okla.

Mrs. Kiah Smith and son, Kiah, Jr., are visiting in Columbia, Mo., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mrs. Harold Lewis, who was called here some two weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Florence Goodin, returned Tuesday to her home in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Mrs. Guy Forney, who was also called here by the death of Mrs. Goodin, returned Wednesday to her home in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Leon Horton of St. Louis was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, and Mr. Rajotte.

Miss Lucille Howlett returned the latter part of the week from a visit in Monticello, Ark., where she was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Byron Howlett, and Mr. Howlett.

Mrs. Chalmers Copeland and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sue, who have been guests of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swank, will return on Wednesday to their home in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, who

had also been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swank, returned last week to her home in Brawley, Calif.

Mrs. Lucille Sneed spent Friday evening with friends in this city, returning that night to her home in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. H. E. Hulse of Houston, Texas, who is the house guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill in their home at Bertrand, was a visitor in this city on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vaughn Arnold continues ill of malarial chills in her home in West End.

Mrs. Rinda Scott had as her houseguests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Icky Brown of Kennett and Billy Scott of Caruthersville, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Arnold returned Saturday from a visit in Parma, Dexter, and Campbell, Mo.

Mrs. B. F. Jarrell and daughter, Miss Theresa of Humboldt, Tenn., and Miss Jane Neil of Nashville, Tenn., have been guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall and daughter, Miss Esther.

Miss Nadine Faris, who is teaching at Bell City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faris, in their home at Wolf Island. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Faris and daughter were visitors in this city.

## Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Prof. S. T. Clayton and wife of Senath, Mo., spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bumpus and Paul Colvert were Cairo, Ill., visitors Sunday.

Howard Height was the lucky winner of the diamond ring given away by the "Princess Stock Co., show here the past week.

Rev. G. C. Brawley, and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Fullbright closed the weeks services at Kewanee Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence, Sr., returned home Monday from a two weeks business trip to Savannah, Mo.

Mrs. Byron E. Patterson and Mrs. Grundy Hutson left for St. Louis on business Tuesday.

A. H. Sexton of Canolau is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. E. Sullivan this week.

The house purchased by Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Milton Neal is this week being moved over on front street.

Dr. C. H. Pease reports a 9½ pound girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

Wm. Anderson and wife and Wilby Wilkins of Eldorado, Ill., were week end guests of the former's brother Claude Anderson and wife.

Bill Satterfield of St. Louis has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis Hurst the past few days.

Miss Betty Fisher leaves Monday, Sept. 14 for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Christian College for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard and son returned from a two day visit with relatives in Fagus, Mo., and Paul left Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif., where he is located with the U. S. Navy.

Alvin Terrell, who has a position with the J. C. Penny store in St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Word was received Thursday, Sept. 3rd of the death of Mrs. Harry Fox in Norwalk, Calif. Mrs. Fox was a Morehouse girl born and reared here and was the widow of Guy Murrie (deceased) when married to Fox.

She leaves to mourn her absence her husband, mother, three children and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Moccabee of California and many friends here who extend sympathy to the bereft ones. Harry's mother and her mother were with them in this sad hour.

## BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD NATIONAL JAMBOREE

Scouts and Scout leaders in all parts of the United States are now planning their participation in the national Scout jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., from June 30 to July 9, 1937. The jamboree will replace the one scheduled for last summer which was cancelled because of infantile paralysis that developed near the nation's Capital.

Each of the 544 local councils administering the Boy Scout program in the United States will be given opportunities to recruit one or more troops as its official delegation. Each troop will have 32 Scouts, a senior patrol leader, and three adult leaders. The jamboree will be financed by the Scouts and leaders themselves, each paying his registration fee to meet the costs of the 480-acre encampment, which will be a city in itself with all necessary facilities. The fee will also cover the food and other essentials of all participants while the jamboree is in progress. Because hundreds of troops will bring own tents, the jamboree will show the types of camping equipment used in all sections of the country.

In addition to being a panorama of the best in camping methods, the jamboree will have several great national events in which each Scout will take part, such as the grand opening review by the president of the United States, the grand convocation, and the national grand closing. Invitations have been sent to all foreign Scout associations to be represented. A resolution passed by congress and approved by the president will make possible the temporary entry into the United States of visiting foreign Scouts under prescribed conditions.

## Brown Cannot Understand Why Landon Would Change

"As far as I can tell from Gov. Landon's speeches," remarks Heywood Brown, "the Chief Executive of the nation ought to be a man confined within a stockade, with a ball and chain at his ankle and supervised every second by armed guards. The Republican nominee is forever saying, 'In Kansas we did that' or 'In Kansas we did this.' I wonder why he is willing to swap a job in which he has a certain amount of power to hold a post which he seems to regard as about as vital as the head keeper of the Sultan's harem."

## Sam Gaston Bottles a Menace

Sam Gaston may now be placed on the list of the world's bravest men. Tuesday night as he was reading in bed at home a small but very active black widow spider crawled onto his stomach. He didn't cry out, cringe, or leap up by calmly captured it and put it in a bottle. The Standard has it.

## STODDARD MAN FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING; IS GIVEN 10-YEARS TERM

Bloomfield, Sept. 5.—Oscar Hill was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury shortly before last midnight for the slaying of W. L. Ray, 65-year-old recluse, and his punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. Ray was strangled to death on July 4. Oscar Whitsett, also accused in the murder, turned state's evidence and testified against Hill. He said Hill had threatened Ray in his presence because he said Ray was "meddling" with his business. Hill denied the killing, but admitted he may have made threats. The jury deliberated 15 minutes.

## RECENT KNOCK-KNOCKS

Astor if she keeps a diary. Alcohol for you about 8 o'clock. Yokohama if you want me.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



## MARIAM GROSS AND BRADLEY TOGS ARRIVE

We are delighted to show these charming new knits from the knowing desiners of Miriam Gross!

Link Zephyr and New Homespun Frocks

\$16.95 to \$45.00

Brand-new in the Miriam Gross collection for Fall! Perfect fitting, guaranteed not to sag or stretch and are fashioned meticulously! In exquisite new shades. Slip into a Bradley and out of door's.

\$12.95 to \$29.50

Here we give you an advance peek and tell you that tunics are rampant . . . that flares are foremost in coats . . . that suits will be warm enough to wear all Winter . . . that knits and silk dresses are often as alike as twins . . . that dresses often have a "Mary of Scotland" look about them in high necklines, square shoulders, basque waists and fuller skirts. There is more to the new things than can be told . . .

Silk Dresses...\$5.95 to \$25.00

Important jacquard weaves and the very popular smooth crepes

Fur Trimmed

Coats ----\$16.95 to \$45.00

Fitted waists . . . flaring skirts . . . are the reigning coat style.

Wood and Velve-

teen ----\$5.95 to \$10.95

Important weaves and glowing colors make these outstanding.

Topcoats Suits ----\$39.50

Jackets button up snugly . . . topcoats swagger in the new suits.



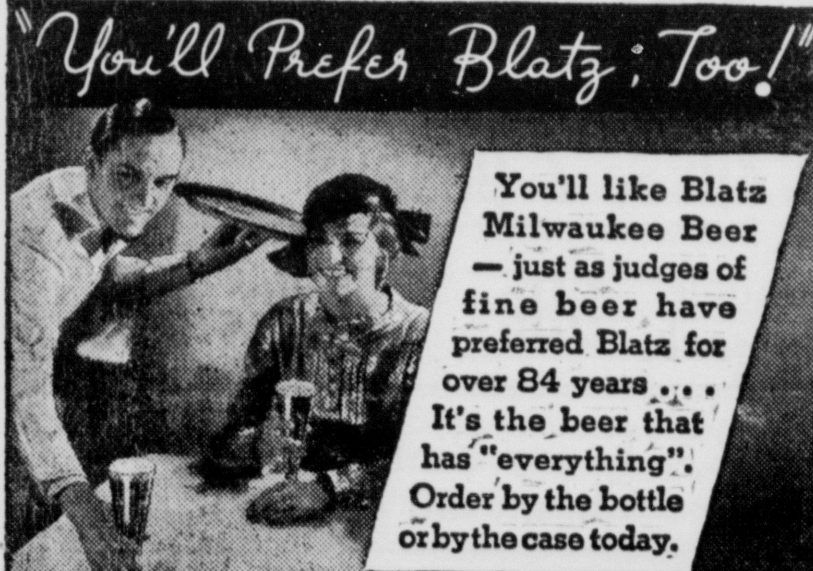
Shop Here Where the Price Is Always Right

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO.

## USE YOUR CREDIT No Money Down

GOODRICH TIRES  
TUBES AND ACCESSORIES  
R. C. A. RADIOS

MAIER AUTO SUPPLY  
109 W. Malone—Phone 8  
Paul E. Menz, Mgr.



Blatz MILWAUKEE BEER

Distributed by MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.  
Phone No. 180—132 W. Front St.—Sikeston, Missouri

## A New Auto Loan Plan

A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly payments
2. Reasonable cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service.
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TODAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency

Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.

## Under New OWNERSHIP

We desire to announce to the public that we have purchased the Pace Cafe and are now operating same. This Cafe will be known as

## THE FARMER'S CAFE

MATTHEWS BLDG. NEXT DOOR  
EAST DR. OLD'S OFFICE

We will serve Regular Dinners, Short Orders, Drinks of all kinds. We especially invite farm folks to make this Cafe their headquarters.

## The Farmer's Cafe

(formerly Pace's Cafe)

W. O. Weideman and B. Shanks, Props.



## Burns Trial—

(Continued from Page 1)

my lord, I'm shot.' I ran into the house and got a shotgun because I thought it was a matter of life and death. I tried to conquer him by hitting him with the gun, but him and my father was squirming and he still had the gun. He got loose and was holding it on my father. I thought I had to shoot him or he'd get us all." During further questioning, Woodrow said he hit Richards twice on the head with the shotgun, sending Richards to his knees the second time. He fired because Richards still had his pistol and appeared threatening, he told the court.

Charles Burns testified the road was not blocked when Richards stopped in front of his home. Burns and his wife were sitting on the porch. "Roscoe jumped out and came into the yard," Burns testified and said "I've took all off you sons of bitches I'm going to." He kept on cursing and when I went out to talk to him he said to stand back." Burns said when Woodrow tried to talk to Richards, Richards knocked him down and shot Oliver. Then Woodrow hit him on the head twice, Richards was drunk, he said. Burns denied on cross examination that he had told anyone a chair and parts of a wagon had been put in the road or that he had said to Sam Bahannon, "All I hate is we didn't just kill the son of a bitch while we had him on the ground."

Eugene Burns told substantially the same story. He said that when he left his supper and went outdoors, Roscoe held his pistol and shouted, "I've got a pill for every one of you sons of bitches you can't digest." He said that he and Woodrow tried to calm Richards and that Oliver had no gun but was simply standing nearby listening to the altercation. Seve Barton of Benton, who assisted Wilkerson, asked Eugene if he and Richards had quarreled because of Miss Holman and questioned him about a remark he allegedly made.

"No, I never did tell him to stay away from the Holman house," Eugene said. "I didn't care that much about her (Sybil)."

Eugene had testified earlier that Richards was drunk.

"Was he drunk?" Barton asked.

"He acted like it."

"Well, how did he act?"

"Haven't you ever seen a drunk man?" Eugene asked Barton.

When Bailey told him only to answer questions, Eugene said Richards was "hollering and cursing."

"Didn't you tell the Holman girl not to go with Roscoe?" Barton asked.

"No."

"Didn't you tell Mrs. Holman you intended to shoot Roscoe?"

He said no again and replied to another question about the quarrel that he "didn't fight a lick."

"And nobody fought except this boy (Richards)?" Barton wanted to know.

"No," Eugene said, "not as I saw it."

He denied he had been convicted in 1931 for defacing an automobile and said he had never been in court. He said Richards threw Sybil down twice, when she tried to get him back in the car before the fight started.

Burns recalled to the stand, identified Richards' pistol with, "That's the baby," Bailey was not permitted to question him about a letter he was supposed to have received describing Oliver's condition.

Eula Burns' testimony agreed with that of her father and brothers. Mrs. Burns said she didn't see the fight because she was "screaming and praying" and didn't hear any noise because she made too much herself.

J. G. Berg of six miles north of Sikeston and J. F. Fidler of five and a half miles north of town testified for the defense that Richards was known to be a quarrelsome young man while he was drinking. At one time, the state objected to the manner in which the defense was questioning Berg. Judge Frank Kelly directed the examination, asking Berg if he knew what people said about Richards being a quarrelsome and dangerous man while he was drinking. Berg said he knew the opinions of a few, and when that answer was not satisfactory, he told Judge Kelly he didn't think Richards was dangerous because of his drinking.

"Well, I'm not going to argue with you because I'd get the last word," Judge Kelly said.

Mrs. Grace Bruce who lives on the Burns farm, said that while she was at the Holman house shortly before the shooting, "Roscoe said Gene had been calling him names and he was going in to get him if he had to take him out from under the bed." It was a statement she at first volunteered after she had been dismissed by both state and defense and then made for the record after the defense recalled her.

Her husband, H. B. Bruce, who was sitting at their home 100 yards from the Burns residence, said he heard a shot and then heard Woodrow say, "Bring me the gun." He also heard the sound of a person he thought was Woodrow running into the house and returning. Woodrow told the court later he got the gun himself. On cross examination, Barton, trying to show it was unlikely Bruce could hear a remark of Woodrow's, made Bruce admit there was screaming and firing at the time.

Burnard Hixon, who lives southwest of the Burnses, told only that Charles Burns, his brother, Jim, his nephew, Oliver and his son, Eugene, had been threatening at Fidler's the day of the fight and had come home about 7:30. The Burns boys went swimming in St. John's ditch for a short time, he said.

Dr. A. L. Fuerth, who treated Richards at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he died July 24, said the primary cause of death was a blow on the head. He found no skull fracture when he first examined Richards but noted that soon after he was admitted to the hospital he began suffering from convulsions, which indicated there was an irritation against the brain. The convulsions became more frequent, he said, and on July 3, he thought it necessary to operate and relieve the pressure in order to save Richards' life. Richards improved, then grew worse in two weeks and died. Dr. Fuerth said Richards contracted meningitis but this was to be considered a secondary cause of death, since it developed from infection from his injury. Corruption in the wound spread to Richards' spine after Dr. Fuerth made an incision near the scalp wound. The shot injury wasn't one to cause death, he testified.

Dr. T. C. McClure had told earlier that when Richards came to him for emergency treatment immediately after the fight, he found a large portion of Richards' scalp from the back of his ear to the middle of his forehead blown away and four or five shots in the back of his neck, the wound indicating he had been shot from the rear at close range. Richards had been drinking, Dr. McClure said, but he was rational and walked in and out of the office. John Tyler brought Richards to Sikeston and Ollie Dumey took him home.

Miss Bohannon and Sinclair, a Manila, Ark., resident who has been living at the Richards house since early summer and has been working for Louis Dumey reviewed for the state events preceding the fight in which Richards and Oliver were shot. Sinclair



Leaping Tournament—one of Seils-Sterling features. This circus exhibits here October 5.

clair is a cousin of Richards' by marriage. They also told that the road was blocked in front of the Burns house and that Richards could not have driven by without first moving the obstacle, and Miss Bohannon said the road was not obstructed a few minutes before. Other state witnesses told earlier that the road they took was the shortest to the Richards farm and that many people used it, and defense witnesses testified later that Richards could have driven on the other side of a nearby garage and kept from stopping his car.

Miss Bohannon and Sinclair left Richards' automobile before the shooting.

"Why did you run?" Bailey asked Sinclair.

"When the road was blocked I expected trouble and didn't want to be in it. He said that three days before the fight, 'I heard Gene threaten to shoot the car lights out of Roscoe's car'."

Sinclair said he had seen Richards take one drink two hours before the fight and had been

with him at the home of Everett Underhill, Richards' half-brother, south of Sikeston, when he shot at quail with his pistol.

Miss Bohannon testified she turned after leaving the car in front of Burnses' and heard Eugene say to Eula, "I'll tend to Roscoe."

Mrs. May Holman, Sybil's mother, ran toward the Burnses when she heard shots and women's screaming. She met Sybil helping Richards toward the Holman residence. Later she went to the Burnses. "I asked Woodrow who shot Roscoe," she told the court, and he said, "I did and I'm not ashamed of it. I meant to finish him up but Sybil got in the way."

Others of the twenty-three witnesses the state subpoenaed supplied minor details of the fight before the state rested at 2 o'clock. The defense issued subpoenas for thirteen.

Jurors were Ed Elchorn, G. W. McFall, Lee Cauthron, Elmer Erwin, K. C. Dew, Eugene McSonechia, Emil Steck, William



## Look! Boys and Girls!

You won't have to carry water for the Elephants this year!

Buckner-Ragsdale has made special arrangements with Walter L. Main 3 Ring Circus at Sikeston Tuesday, Sept. 15, so that you can see the Big Show at the afternoon performance for only 15c.

No Strings, No Purchases, No Contests

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT!

Come to the store Friday, Monday or on Circus day and receive one ticket good for admission and a seat at the afternoon performance.

Pay just 15c on show grounds.  
No Other Charge



Blattel, A. C. Shipman, Robert McBride, Jake Smith and H. Karraker.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Nourishment For the Body and For the Soul."  
Evening worship—8 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Evening—'Tongues of Fire'."  
Midweek prayer services—8 o'clock Wednesday evening.  
Women's Auxilliary—7:45 o'clock Monday evening.  
Sunday school—10 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.  
D. D. Ellis, pastor.

The Presbytery of Potosi, which covers the Presbyterian churches in Southeast Missouri, will meet at the First Presbyterian church in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15 and 16. The meeting will open at 7:30 Tuesday evening with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. C. V.

Farrell of Malden. This meeting will bring approximately twenty-five or thirty commissioners here, the pastors and one elder from each of the eighteen churches in the Presbytery.

The public is cordially invited to attend and especially urged to be present Tuesday evening for the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Farrell.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Morning—'What is Spiritual-ity?'"  
Evening worship—7 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Evening—'Lot Dwelling in the City of Sodom.'"  
Epworth League—8:30 o'clock.  
E. H. Orear, pastor.

DONA KATHRYN BROWN TO WED DETROIT MAN  
Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Brown of Detroit, Mich., have announced

the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dona Kathryn to George Joseph Hanna of that city. The wedding will take place in Detroit on Tuesday, September 15. The bride-elect will be remembered in Sikeston as Miss Dona Kathryn Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Meyers, prior to her adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

WILDLIFE PROTECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT  
The Wildlife Protectors' Assoc-

iation of Southeast Missouri will meet at the Marshall Hotel Friday night, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All persons interested in the protection of wildlife in Southeast Missouri are invited to attend.

## All-Stars to Illmo Sunday

Sikeston All-Stars will go to Illmo Sunday for a return game with the Illmo Big Bucks team.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Have Your Clothes Repaired and Remodeled by a Reliable Tailor.

M. L. WEISS, Sikeston Tailor  
127 N. New Madrid Street

# Kroger's

## The Complete Food Market

These Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12

Large Bologna pound . 10c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured, all whole slices no rind, lb. 25c

Franks All meat 2 pounds 25c

OLEO Superfine Pure brand Sweet 2 pounds 21c

DAISY-CHEESE Fancy No. 1 grade pound . 21c

Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 dozen 25c  
Large 5-dozen size HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads 15c

ORANGES, 228 size, dozen 25c

Cabbage, pound . 4c Grapes, 2 pounds 15c

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. sack 95c  
Avondale 24-lb. sack 69c Thrifty 24-lb. sk. 63c

SALMON Country Club tall fancy red can 23c  
Fancy Pink or Chum, tall can 15c

CORN Country Club 2 No. 2 fancy white cans 25c  
Case 24 cans \$2.95  
Standard 3 No. 2 Pack cans 29c  
case 24 cans 2.29

Country Club Brand Large 38 ounce jar Apple Butter 15c

Wesco Brand Salted or Plain 2-pound box Crackers 15c

Country Club 3 Large No. 2 1-2 cans Hominy Case 24 cans \$1.95 25c

Barbara Ann NO. 1 CAN Tomato Soup Case 48 cans \$2.35 5c

Lux Soap, 3 bars . 19c  
Rinso Large Pkg. 21c. Small pkg. 8c

Red Cross Brand Macaroni-Spaghetti 6 pkgs. 25c

Standard 2 Large 14 ounce bottles Catsup Case 24 bottles \$2.23 19c

Del Monte or C. Club No. 1 can . 10c  
PEAS No. 2 can . 15c

Embassy Brand 23 ounce jar Peanut Butter 23c

Candy Bars, 3 bars . 10c  
Chewing Gum, 3 packages

## GABLES NIGHT CLUB

3 Miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61

## Jimmy Bell

and his

SWINGING DUKES

Direct from Silver Grill, Houston

"The South's Duke Ellington"

THURSDAY NIGHT

# September 17

8:30 till

Cover Charge 40c per person